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FINAL EDITION

DAIL VOTES DOWN DE VALERA

COME ON, YOU
GOOD FELLOWS,
LET'S GO! NOW!

Hundreds Wait for
Your Aid!

By RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
Come out, you Good Fellows, and come out quick.

There's a big batch of letters waiting for you to read.

If you only read them there wouldn't be any need to exholt you to line up quick and be a Good Fellow.

These letters would get you.

Poor little scrawls, lots of them are some written on leaves torn out of old books or on the margin of a newspaper page. And some of them are blotted because tears fell on them while they were being written.

They Are Waiting.
Come on you Good Fellows. We'll start you and your basket on your way to a poor little home where a mother is sitting by the side of a sick child. Where two or three other children are standing at the window staring out into the black night and wondering if Santa Claus will come. And crying while they wait because the room is cold and they are hungry. And when the big girl turns shivering to her mother and says: "But, mamma, won't Santa Claus come and bring us something to eat and things to wear?"

New, right there! That's the time, Mr. Goodfellow.

That's your cue line. The idea is that you enter the dingy hallway andumble over an old box and get up to the door. Then you wait a minute. You listen and that's your cue, and things to wear."

Then you knock on the door and the mother says "Come in," and in you go carrying the basket well in front of you.

It's a Stellar Part.
We're giving you a great part to play. It will be a knockout if we do it right. Tear some of the paper off the top of the basket so that a turkey sticks his leg out and let two or three oranges roll on the floor.

Put in any little "business" you want. You're going to get a reception that will make it all worth while. Don't cry. It will grab the act.

There'll be enough people crying without you coming in on that, and you're going to be happy when you go away. Happy for all the great year. It's a great opportunity.

Send along your names.

A grand Good Fellow sent in his name today. He says that under no circumstances to publish his name or the letter. All right about the name, but we've got to publish some of his letter, because it's going to bring a lot more Good Fellows into the ranks.

Not Doing a Little, Either.

"I am making \$50 a week and I've sent my kid sister \$25 for Christmas and the same for my brother and I'm paying off a subscription to the Jewish newspaper of \$100. With all the bills I got to pay I thought I had done my duty and I was pretty well pleased with myself."

"Well, last night I went into a cheap restaurant. I have to hunt 'em cheap I'll tell you. I was still thinking what a nice, generous sort of a fellow I was, when an old lady, gray-haired and shabbily dressed, came in with a little girl about 6 years old. They had a sandwich each and a glass of milk for the little girl. The little girl had a very sad looking doll with her. The doll had been fighting with some other doll and had lost an eye and an arm and almost all her hair."

That Disrespectable Doll.

"I never saw such a dissipated looking doll. She looked like she had been drinking white rum or some kind of hot liquor and didn't care who knew it. But that little girl loved that doll. And she put spoonsful of milk to the doll's mouth or what would have been her mouth if she had had one. And the little girl kept crooning to the doll. 'Don't you cry dearie, it's pretty near Christmas and Santa Claus will come and bring you so many pretty things. And he'll bring things to momma too and to grandma. Just look at me!'"

"Look here! Do you know what I did? I cried right into my bean soup, and that one-eyed doll just fastened one eye on me and say, do you think I talk? That one did. And it didn't have any mouth to talk with. It said 'Hello, Mr. Satisfied-With-Me, what about this little girl's Christmas?'

Lost His Chance.

"I didn't know what to do. I was afraid to go over and talk to the woman. She looked so stern and proud. And while I was turning away, as to just naturally not ruin that

NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.
Four power treaty will be submitted to senate by President Harding as embodiment of far-reaching design to avert war in Pacific, protect American interests, and reduce taxation.

Japanese delegates object to abrogating treaties signed by China in 1915 and far eastern committee adjourns without considering matter further.

"Big Three" agree on naval ratio of 5-5-3; await British decision on ships to be scrapped.

This is the first of a series of conferences which will unite all nations for peace, H. G. Wells predicts.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

General 10 per cent reduction on agricultural products proposed recently by railroads will be made effective Dec. 31.

Manufacturers of woolen goods protest to senate finance committee against duties in Fordney tariff bill.

FOREIGN.

Bitter debate in Dail Eireann over Irish treaty. King George and Lloyd George urge treaty in British parliament. Ulster cabinet bolts Irish Free State.

American relief startles Moscow with pup. Princesses seek jobs and husbands.

Spread of Gandhi's power overwhelms influence of Besant theosophists, ousting them from India congress.

Chile suspected of paving way by notes to Peru to annex Tacna-Arica provinces.

LOCAL.

One man killed, twenty-five to thirty persons injured, in crash of Illinois Central express trains at 31st street station.

Trade associations protest operation of motor bus line on south side until Michigan avenue is widened.

Council finance committee starts inquiry to determine whereabouts and real value of \$20,000,000 traction fund.

Typest to tell court "green ink mystery" in grand jury record in Small case is due to a new ribbon she placed in her machine.

Arguments on permanent injunction against speculation on egg exchange today fit Circuit court.

"Tommy" O'Connor still at large. Escape inquiry brings new exposure of conditions in county jail.

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HARDING HOPE REPORT WILL WAR KNOCK

Senate Democrats
Decision on Attit

Irish proceedings would be in English. He then made a statement which left him a way out in case of defeat and gave color to a rumor that eventually ratification would be delayed. He declared the question of the treaty must be considered on its merits and it was important that certain differences of opinion which had arisen in the cabinet should not be allowed to affect this as a result.

Mr. de Valera stressed the fact that no reasonable body of men would send five men to England to make a treaty which the fortunes of a nation for generations without reserving the right to ratification either by a legislative body or by the people.

It was evident all the time that he was trying to create an impression that the delegates claimed the right to commit the nation by their signatures. This was disposed of later by Mr. Collins, who said that it could not be done under any circumstances. He did not sign the document as a final and binding treaty, but did sign it as a document which each member undertook to recommend to the Dail for ratification.

Claims Instructions Violated.

During his speech Mr. de Valera read the text of the final instruction from the cabinet, and the delegates, all of whom he said they obeyed except the third paragraph, which provided that before the complete and final text of the draft of the treaty was signed it should be submitted to Dublin and a reply awaited.

"This was not done," he said. "The treaty was signed in the small hours of the morning, and whether we approve of the result attained or not we must examine every step by which it was reached."

The motion for a private session supported by Mr. de Valera and his followers brought Mr. Griffith to his feet, saying:

"If there is any suggestion that the delegates exceeded their instructions, I will insist that the whole matter be debated publicly."

Collins Resents Traitor Charge.

Mr. de Valera then said:

"Paragraph three of the instructions was not carried out and there were vital differences in the final draft from the one which we approved."

Then came a dramatic moment in the debate. Mr. Collins had been nudged and nervous, jumped to his feet and taking the word from Mr. de Valera, who had accused him of misrepresentation, said:

"I am against a private session so far as there is anything that either Dail or the Irish people have a right to know. I have been called a traitor. If any man says I was a traitor to Ireland let him say where publicly and I am ready to meet him in any place and at any time. I have the sword ready to do. I protest against unfairness of reading this document without also reading the one that preceded it and I am now going to take the liberty of reading the original."

Reads Original Credentials.

This proved to be a credential authority for the delegates as representatives of the Irish Republic to meet the British to negotiate for an association between the two nations.

"Was this ever presented or accepted by the British?" Mr. de Valera asked. "It was drawn to secure the recognition of the republic of Ireland by the British government."

"May I speak without interruption?" was Mr. Collins' appeal, and the cheer which followed silenced Mr. de Valera for a moment. Collins, continuing the speech, said that the credentials had been seen by Mr. Lloyd George.

"I did not say accepted," answered Mr. Collins. "I said that he had seen them."

See Ratification Victory.

Here Mr. Griffith interposed, explaining that the British had never asked the Irish for formal credentials, but he believed that the document had been shown to Mr. Lloyd George at some stage of the proceedings.

It was finally decided to hold a secret session in the afternoon, at which the various financial and military matters would be discussed, and that there would be an open session tomorrow for debate on ratification. The lineup throughout the morning session pointed to an easy victory for the ratificationists, who fought for open debate, over those opposed, who wanted entire secrecy.

Among those supporting Mr. Griffith were Mr. Mulcahey, commander in chief of the Irish republican army; Lord Mayor O'Gallagher of Cork, who has been considered an extremist; Sean McKeown, a blacksmith of Ballinalee, who is almost an epic figure of the Irish war, and one of the most popular fighting commanders, and Mrs. O'Callaghan, the widow of the murdered

Free Ireland's First Parliament; a Vivid Word, Picture of the Re-birth of a Nation

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—It could hardly be noticed that freedom gave any particular grunt of joy today when the new assembly of the free government of free Ireland took its first free official action by barring the free press from the chamber where Dail Eireann sat to consider the ratification of the treaty of the British with Great Britain.

Representatives of the newspaper ARTHUR GRIFFITH renders around the world crowded a wing of the chamber to a number almost in excess of the 120 members of Dail and during the ninety minutes in which the resolution calling for the execution of the public was debated, amended, and discussed with unusual parliamentary freedom, the Irish press revealed many differences of opinion concerning the future of their existence in the world family of nations.

The historic meeting took place in two large adjoining rooms on the second floor of the spacious granite national university building abutting Stephen's Green. Sliding doors between two plain white walled uncarpeted lecture rooms were seen sheathed in the wall recesses and in their place had been erected a small raised platform covered with red carpet and topped with an oak desk.

Crowds Wait Outside.
This was the speaker's rostrum and it was flanked on either side by tables of secretaries, typewriters, and clerks. Facing the speaker were rows of red plush covered seats, temporarily arranged in three sections for the members of the assembly.

The windows of the low ceilinged room looked down upon Earl's Fort terrace, where a crowd of about 1,000 people were ranged back against the ivy clad walls of Alexander college. There appeared to be little need for the Irish volunteer police in civilian attire, who were present to keep order.

A slight chill in the air and the crowd was noticeably undemonstrative if not apathetic. Solemnity was the prevailing note where a stranger might have expected to have found joyous exultation.

Collins Feels Confident.
It is said that Mrs. Pearce, the mother of Patrick Pearce, who was killed in the 1916 rebellion, is for ratification, as well as Dr. Ada English. The leading women against it are Mrs. Tom Clarke, Miss MacSwiney, and the Countess Markievicz.

At the night session it was reported that more bitterness developed. Mr. de Valera spoke twenty times, it was said, and the crowd, that the credentials had been seen by Mr. Lloyd George.

"That is the main point admitted," said Mr. de Valera triumphantly. "We have the delegate's word that the credentials were presented and accepted by Mr. Lloyd George."

"I did not say accepted," answered Mr. Collins. "I said that he had seen them."

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balance over the ending of a 700 year old conflict.

Shortly before 11 o'clock cheers broke out in the street as a big motor bearing Eamonn de Valera and the lord mayor of Dublin rolled up the street and swung through the bronze gates coming to a stop at the bottom of the broad granite steps. The president's ovation was cut short if not marred by another cheer in which honor even greater cheers rose from the street.

A little man who seemed to be hanging perilously on the side of a jaunting car drawn at a smart pace by a fat cab horse and preceded over by a red headed larvey, who told by the tilt of his chin and the cocky angle of his whip that he was the proudest larvey in all Ireland that day. The little man on the other side of the car clung to the bounding vehicle and smiled back at the larvey, who tried to hang on to his eye glasses, horn handled umbrella and attachés case. The passenger was Arthur Griffith, who had come to defend his conduct in the fight he waged for his people with the Welsh wizard of Downing street.

Meeting Opened in Gaelic.

Within the hall the meeting opened with an orderliness that seemed more like a school than a legislative assembly. In the speaker's chair was Prof. John MacNeill, a tall, thin, elderly college professor with the unruly blonde hair of a music master. The roll was called in Gaelic, which might be an ancient and noble tongue to those familiar with it but which carries little music to the ear of a stranger.

Mr. de Valera, tall and thin, and attired in a dark brown suit, arose and surveyed the assembly with nervous dark eyes, peering from large gold rimmed glasses

that added to his distinctly pedagogical appearance.

He began speaking slowly in Gaelic, but in several minutes explained in English that he would continue in an alien tongue because many of the members did not understand Gaelic.

In English the delivery was without fire and without heat, and he frequently repeated words or halts in the middle of a sentence to qualify or correct something that he had previously stated. His remarks were a review of the English-Irish negotiations, the reading of his instructions to the delegates, and the charge that they had ignored some of the instructions.

He specifically made no expression of opinion concerning the treaty itself, but seemed only interested in the manner in which it had been negotiated. When Mr. de Valera sat down one sensed that the feeling throughout the assembly was against him and that the man himself felt that he was debating the last argument before he began.

Collins Shows Fire.

Fires entered the proceedings when young Michael Collins, round and ruddy faced, with black hair, young eyed and nervous, talked in a slow and distinct brogue to answer an intimation that his part in the negotiations had been contrary to instructions or worse still, contrary to the interests of his people, for which he had fought for three years with a price on his head.

"If for my part in signing these negotiations there be those who call me a traitor to Ireland"—and he seemed to blaze with anger.

"No, no," shouted the members, including Mr. de Valera.

In the debate as to whether the meeting should be secret, the chair permitted the door to be taken by speaker before Mr. de Valera possessed himself of ten of it. At this, without reference to the question under consideration, he "suggested" or "proposed" various "procedures" without putting them in the form of a motion. It was his voice that closed it, and as the members of the press left the room they felt that Mr. de Valera was on the losing side.

NAMES FORMER RUSS PRINCESS FOR ALIENATION

New York, Dec. 14.—Through the earnest tonight of John C. Oldmixon, a lawyer, on a charge of extortion, it became known that Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud, formerly Princess Missoff when married to a Russian prince, was defendant in a \$100,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Schill, wife of Bruno Schill, former purchasing agent for the Estonian republic.

Mrs. Gouraud is the daughter of the late Edwin Bryant Crocker, California millionaire, and has four times been married. She inherited a fortune and is prominently social.

Both voiced the same unqualified alarm. If Ireland remains in the empire with dominion status and ratifies the treaty, it wins the liberty for which it has fought for 700 years.

All Pre-War Pomp Displayed.

Today's two gatherings in the two houses of parliament were symbolic of two great phases of England. The morning ceremony, when the king opened parliament in the house of lords, respectively, presented the American and German ambassadors in morning clothes. The king and queen wearing their crowns approached the throne. Then silence fell as the king spoke. The entire ceremony lasted fifteen minutes.

The chief points of Mr. Lloyd George's speech follow:

"The motto 'England's dangers and Ireland's opportunity' will now have a new meaning. Our peril will be her danger, our fears will be her securities, and our victories will be her joys."

This phrase in Mr. Lloyd George's speech caused continued cheering from the packed benches in the house of commons. Waving aloft the document containing the treaty, the prime minister declared confidently:

"This document means that the Irish people shall be free in their own land to work out their national destiny in their own way."

Treaty Welcomed by World.

At noon the king and queen arrived at parliament in the royal coach. All the pre-war pomp was recalled for the ceremony. The royal procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster was a scene of crimson and gold splendor, seeming like an impossible story picture.

Guardians in towering bearskin shakos lined the route. Suddenly the strains of "God Save the King" foretold the king's approach. A mounted band dressed in cloth of gold swept by and then followed companies of horse guards, resplendent in brilliant red uniforms.

A long train of then Cinderella coaches, emblazoned with gold and drawn by plumed horses, appeared carrying the members of the royal household.

A storm of cheers swept the streets as the high golden closed carriage, preceded by outriders and drawn by eight black horses, passed. The cavalcade entered the gates of parliament

LLOYD GEORGE AND KING URGE IRISH TREATY

Parliament to Debate Pact for Two Days.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 14.—"Here is the British side, alleged to the Irish, in the partnership in the empire, security for our shores, and non-coercion—conditions that we have always laid down. On the Irish side there was no supreme

agitation to supplement her in Native Congress.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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BY ARTHUR SEARS H.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The four power treat

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KE the first payment
of \$5.00, \$10.00, or
on our PARTIAL
PURCHASE
of 7% First Mort-
gag Bonds in a
mas gift container
your wife, husband,
relative, secretary,
grapher, assistant, or
Phone us or sign
mail coupon below and
representative will call.

**Chicago Trust
Company**
Estate Loan Depart-
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B. Cody—Hiram S.
Cody, Managers
Telephone, Central 7040

have your repres-
ent, and show me without
a Bond as a Christmas

**costive
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You can ride it
from the world. No
one will know that
you have such an all-
enjoying time. And
hide from yourself
the results which are
as certain as the
laws of Nature.
You will feel slugs-
ghish; your energy
will be low; tiredness
and your mind will
be lazy when you are
on the road. There is
another way of say-
ing constipated. Your
liver is too full—
you will have bad
breath, sick head-
aches, sick eyes. Life will
be a burden.

**TAKE DILAZIN for
constipation. It is
stomachic. These are the
tablets which are made
from the famous Dilazin
prescription. They are
so small and light and
are even now being
advertised in newspapers
in many sections of the
country.**

The Tribune ads daily.
The ads are reliable.

HARDING HOPES REPORT WILL BE WAR KNOCKOUT

Senate Democrats Delay
Decision on Attitude.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The four power treaty and the agreement on the reduction and limitation of navies will be submitted to the senate by President Harding as the embodiment of a far-reaching design to avert war in the Pacific and protect American interests in that region while at the same time decreasing taxes for armament.

Secretary of State Hughes hopes to be able to supplement these treaties with a third settling some of the principal questions pertaining to China and thereby minimizing the possibility of conflict on the Asiatic mainland. The whole program, terminating the Anglo-Japanese alliance and guaranteeing the Philippines from attack, is as favorable to the United States that even factional opposition is groping for a promising point of assault.

Wilson Greatly Interested.

Woodrow Wilson, it became known today, has communicated his views concerning the four power Pacific pact to his old followers among Democratic senators, urging them to desist from further action or discussion of the treaty until it can be considered in full relationship to other agreements expected to result from the armament conference.

The president is keeping a watchful eye on the results of the conference. Senators who look to him for counsel and guidance in matters of this kind say that he has been hopeful of important achievements by the conference. Up to the present time, it is stated, he has not been able to determine whether the results of the conference can be regarded as successful from his point of view.

Await Word from Wilson.

He believes that the value of the four power pact depends largely upon the work of the conference which remains to be announced. He is unwilling, his friends say, to commit himself for or against the pact until he can examine it carefully in the light of the agreement concerning China and the naval ratio.

In the main Democratic senators are respecting his suggestion. It is assumed that when the time is ripe Mr. Wilson will issue a carefully prepared statement of his views, after which the Democratic opposition will either collapse or gain considerable vigor.

Underwood Agrees Partisans.

Meantime efforts are being made among the Democrats to organize a revolt against Senator Underwood's leadership. If a concerted Democratic fight is to be made against the treaty, it is pointed out, Senator Underwood, having already attached his signature to the document, will not be in a position to lead the opposition. There has been much muttering recently among party Democrats against Mr. Underwood's friendly and intimate relations with President Harding. A caucus may be called at an early date to discuss the leadership question.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, took an hour off from his duties as a member of the American delegation and made a hurried survey of the situation in the senate. He expressed complete confidence that the treaty would be ratified by a wide margin.

Sees Country for It.

He was delighted with the reception the country has accorded the pact and pointed out that newspapers of all shades of opinion, almost without exception, have endorsed the treaty. He told his colleagues that the treaty would be submitted to the senate formally after the signing of the naval agreement.

It is the opinion of some senators supporting the treaty that the president should lose no time in sending the treaty to the senate. They believe that sentiment today favors prompt ratification, but that delay may enable the opposition to develop strength in unexpected quarters.

The senate rules committee today took up the proposed new cloture rule under which it would be possible to shut off debate by a majority vote instead of a two-thirds vote as required at present. It was pointed out that the proposed new rule would be invaluable in case the opposition attempts a filibuster against the treaty. Senators Kellogg, Townsend, and Cummings were in favor of the rule.

TOKIO ACCEPTS 5-5-3

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Touching on the question of the island of Yap, the Kokumin Shimbun expresses satisfaction over the settlement of the question, expressing the

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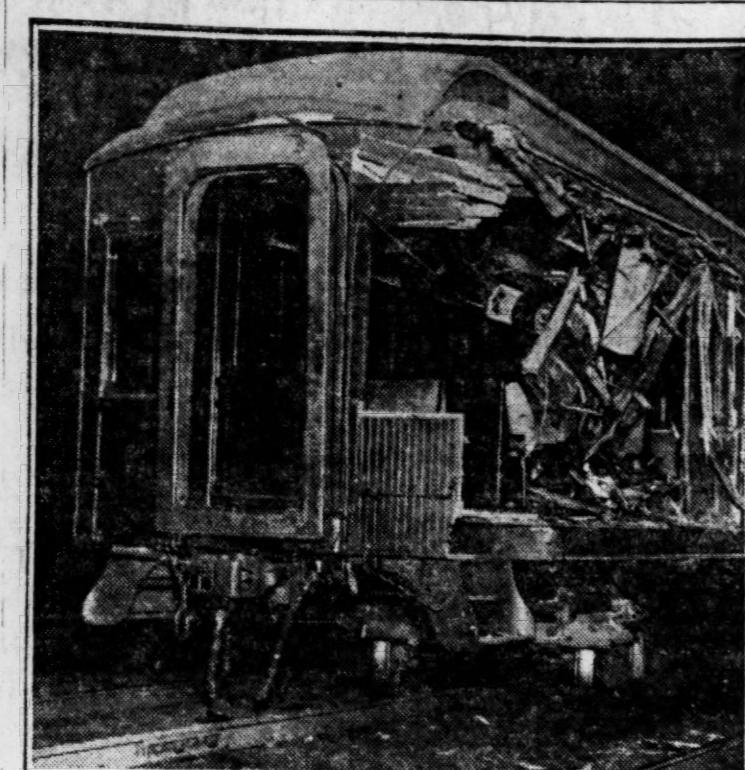
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To expedite consideration of the naval limitation program Secretary Hughes today brought about a recess of the committee on far eastern questions in order that the two sections of the limitation of naval armament might be able to function at once.

It is probable, therefore, that as a result of the deliberations of the "big three" tonight, to be followed by another conference early tomorrow, the naval limitation committee would be called to meet tomorrow afternoon.

WRECK AND VICTIMS



Wrecked Illinois Central coach in which one man was killed and more than a score injured when one express train crashed into another.

[Tribune Photo.]



WALTER K. FIFIELD, killed.

AGREE ON NAVAL RATIO; DISCUSS SHIPS TO SCRAP

**Japan and U. S. Await
British Selection.**

(Continued from first page.)

Great Britain, as both the Philippines and Formosa might be defenseless against the British naval base and fortifications at Hongkong and Kowloon if positive assurances respecting British intentions should not be given.

It was indicated that a distinct treaty would be drafted to which the United States, Britain and Japan would participate which would limit fortifications in certain regions of the Pacific and on certain islands or archipelagos to those now in existence. Hawaii and Japan proper would not be included.

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TOKIO, Dec. 14.—[By

MERRIEST PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS SWAMP POSTMAN

Opera and York Ideas Rouse Readers.

We'll have to call a halt in a day or two on letters accepting Miss Garden's invitation to the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Auditorium Tuesday after Christmas. The overburdened mail carrier is moving mightily. Besides, Mary only invites 100,000, so the letters continue to come in as they have the last few days. "Romeo and Juliet" would have to be sung in Grant Park or out on somebody's 600-acre farm to accommodate all of our Mary's guests.

So let's call next Saturday the last day for prospective guests to register for our Mary's party. There will be enough room. Remember that you must be a working girl in order to be a guest of Miss Garden, and only those who never attended grand opera before are eligible.

"A Tryout."

A great many who write in seem to reveal in their letters that some sort of a rumor is lurking around to the effect that the applicant must be a music student or a candidate for grand opera. Nothing like it.

The fact is, we have grand opera aspirants who come along, and you won't help any. Working girls, how much you work for and that you have never seen grand opera before that's that.

The Sergt. York fund is looking up. The Merriest Christmas feeling is working on them. One hundred and twenty-nine dollars are received yesterday. That makes a total of \$342 for the popular fund. The subscriptions yesterday were:

In memory of a beloved boy who died in France \$100
Citizens of La Crosse, Wis. 10
H. L. R. 5
Anonymous 1
H. Y. 1
Gail 1
Charles H. Gibson 1
A Friend 1

Electric Bulbs Instead of Candles.

We've got to think up something to do for Christmas besides putting a lighted candle in the window. It's a pretty idea, but Fire Marshal John H. Gamble sent this wire from Springfield yesterday: "Owing to fire hazards involved will ask you to recall immediate suggestion in today's issue of Tribune to put lighted candles in windows at Christmas."

That settles the lighted candles shining their glad Christmas rays out into the cold, dark, December nights. It was one of our most cherished Merriest Christmas ideas. But the artist grabbed it by making a picture of the Christmas candle setting from a fine, large, China plate. We thought out ourselves that a "HOB" could make a dangerous thing. But later Fire Marshal Gamble said just three jumps ahead of us. "Replace small electric bulbs in place of the candles." The Christmas candles are snuffed out. Do not put them in the window. The fire marshal is right. A fire would not make an especially happy Christmas for anyone.

CLINNIN PUTS BAN ON U. S. UNIFORM AS PEDDLER'S AID

Arrest all persons found on the streets of Chicago and vicinity who are wearing the same uniform and offering articles for sale or beggary."

This was the substance of an order issued to officers of the department of justice yesterday by Col. V. Clinnin, first assistant district attorney, following reports that men in uniform had been selling a magazine, the owner of which, Whidden & Brewer, is now in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for printing it.

"I'm an ex-soldier and will go a long way to help a buddy who is out of work," said the colonel, "but the manner in which some of them use the uniform to arouse the sympathies of the public is not only a violation of the law but also a decency beside. I'm going to stop it."

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Men's solid gold pocket knives



at 5.50

—artistically engraved on both sides, and with two fine steel blades. First floor.

Christmas Gifts De Luxe FOR MEN



Our Tuxedos at

\$85.

Represent the utmost in style and fabric. The hand tailoring is unexcelled. Our coats are cut longer and their simplicity makes them distinctive.



White Gloves, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 to \$10.

Dress Sets, \$9.00 to \$25.

Cuff Links, \$2.50 up.



Dress Shirts, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Tuxedo Ties, \$1.50.

Buy Your Xmas Candies Early
Assorted Chocolates 3 lbs., \$1.00
We specialize in
Rose Allegretti Candy Co.'s High Grade Chocolates
Best Grade, 5c, in 1-2-3-5-lb. Boxes
The CHOCOLATE SHOP
N. E. Corner Randolph and La Salle Sts.
Phone Franklin 2-2224
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

AS STARR BEST RANDOLPH AND WABASH

COME ON, YOU GOOD FELLOWS, LET'S GO! NOW!

It's Up to You to Give Many Happiness.



(Continued from first page.)

bean soup, the woman and the little girl and the doll went away.

"But now, I have \$25 and it's perfectly good money, and the mother of the woman who has one little girl and who is in need of the attention of a Good Fellow. Those are my conditions, but I don't think they're very hard. You see I am in hopes of finding that same little girl. I want to send that doll to some doll hospital. Honestly, that doll needs attention. Here's my name and address, and the man I work for, who will tell you that I'm good for that \$25. I want to stay right over myself with the basket."

"Say, if you had seen that little girl and that one-eyed, one-armed, mouthed doll. When do I go?"

Come On Let's Go!

We called up as directed, and it's all right. Isn't that a real Good Fellow? And nobody would rashly accuse him of being rich. He's going to give some poor mother and her little girl and her little girl's doll a lot of happiness. And perhaps his letter will go on further than his \$25 does. It ought to bring out a lot more of you Good Fellows. Come on. Let's go.

Do you want to look over some of

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

I live at street.

I will be Santa Claus to children. (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Sign your name

the letters that came yesterday. You can have your pick of any of them.

And if they don't melt you, and you think that you must be a hard boiled egg, come around, see some more of the letters before they are ironed out and spelled correctly. Come around and see the letters with the tear holes on them. Then we'll dare you to stay near boiled.

Just Read These.

These are just a few of the letters: I am a poor mother with two small children and expecting another baby soon. My husband is out of work and all we have is what I can earn washing and ironing.

I have no husband and have to support my four little ones. I have a lame knee and so can't work all of the time. Because my little children were suffering I worked as a strike breaker in the strike. It did not help. We all live in two rooms. Please don't forget us.

"Dear Santa, I would like some clothes and a Christmas basket."

In the same mail came a letter from a young woman saying, "I will be a Good Fellow to some one needing clothes and a Christmas basket."

"Dear Santa Claus, we have no

PRICES ARE DOWN!

This week's QUALITY bargains give you some idea of the LOW prices which prevail on ALL our grocery items. Nothing but well known advertised brands sold—everything guaranteed satisfactory or your money back. Save money by trading at Thompson's Green Front Stores. Prices quoted below for this week only:

BUTTER

Thompson's Brand, highest grade cream, 45¢ per lb....

MILK

Thompson's Brand. None better, pure, unsweetened evap. 9¢

PEAS

Oak Tavern Brand, Select, Early June, per can 11¢
3 cans for 32¢

FLOUR

Larrabee's Best. Answers every need, 24½ lb. sack. 95¢

Save Money by Trading at

Thompson's
GREEN FRONT STORES

PICK COMMITTEE TODAY IN COUNTY FIGHT IN CON CON

The campaign committee that is to make the fight in the annual convention for reasonable legislative representation for Cook county to be named today by Judge Charles M. Thomson. Judge Thomson presided over a meeting of representatives of Chicago civic bodies held at the City club Tuesday.

The constitutional convention reassembles at Springfield Jan. 3. [Matzen Photo.]

JUDGE CHARLES M. THOMSON [Matzen Photo.] It will make or break, closely informed delegates to the convention say, upon possible agreement over the revenue and the legislative articles of the proposed new constitution.

Adjustment of differences as to the revenue provisions apparently has been reached, and a draft of an article that will satisfy far more than a majority of the delegates is understood to be near completion.

Determined opposition of Chicago civic bodies to unreasonable restrictions of Cook county's legislative representation is expected to be the main point of contention.

Telephone bells and not the traditional sleigh bells will usher in Santa Claus to the children of the North Chicago this year. P. H. Moynihan, general chairman of the "Good Fellow Business Men's Association," N. J. Prindiville, president, said yesterday that on Sunday night all the children in the city would be given the opportunity to telephone their wants to Santa Claus

DRIVE SUIT AGAINST BROKER.

The Maryland Casualty company, failing to prosecute the A. H. G. Busch broker, 175 West Madison street, was discharged when arraigned before Judge Prindiville yesterday charged with embezzling about \$600 in insurance premiums in Riverside, Ill.

Pre-War Prices

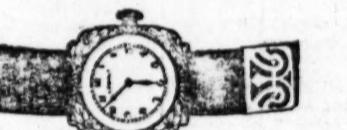
Importer to Wearer

You can find hundreds of styles to select from at our Watch Department, with experienced salesmen to tell you all about them.

We recommend only dependable watches for which we carry all replacing parts so as to reduce the upkeep cost.



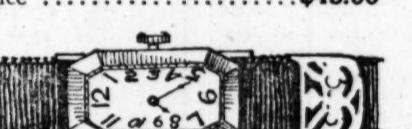
A 15-Jewel, dependable Bracelet Watch, 25-year gold-filled case, solid gold back (practically as good as a gold case) \$15.00



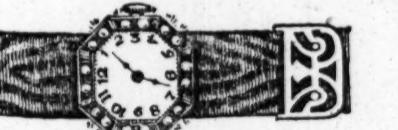
We have this pattern in three sizes: 10 size, 15 Jewel, gold filled, engraved case, solid gold back. Price \$20.00
9 size, 15 Jewel, same style case. Price \$25.00
8½ size, 15 Jewel, same style case. Price \$30.00
This watch comes in white gold filled in the \$25.00 and \$30.00 sizes, in both cushion and tonneau shape.



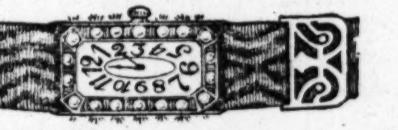
9 ligne, 15 Jewel, 14K, solid green gold case, one of the best patterns this season. Price \$40.00
Same watch in 18K Belais white gold. Price \$45.00



New rectangular shape, 15 Jewel, adjusted movement, cases are 18K Belais white gold, in two sizes. Small size, price \$115.00
Medium size, price 60.00



Pure platinum, hand-made case, set with fine selected genuine diamonds. Price \$250.00



Pure platinum, hand-made case, set with fine selected genuine diamonds. Price \$300.00

You will find hundreds of different patterns and styles, all the new shapes, at our Watch Department. Experienced watch salesmen to explain the different grades of movements. We handle all the better American and Swiss makers' watches.

Write for Watch and Silverware Blue-Book

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY

CHICAGO HOUSE
101 S. State Street

NEW YORK HOUSE
534 Fifth Avenue

The HALLMARK Store

Henrici's

A Message to Women

No doubt in the course of your Christmas shopping today you will be in the vicinity of Henrici's. Seize the opportunity to purchase, then, your requirements of the varieties of Christmas cakes which, for more than half a century, have been in great demand for the holidays.

By so doing you will save yourself from delay later on—and the possibility of disappointment.

Purchases made today will be awaiting your call, fresh from the ovens, on Christmas Eve, or on any other day specified.

An excellent plan is to do your State street shopping in the morning and straight through the noontime and then to come to Henrici's for luncheon before the early afternoon crowds invade State street.

HENRICI'S

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

THE SUPREMACY OF PLOWS CANDY

—in the quiet white box—is not alone the result of choicest materials and immaculate methods. Behind it is the pride of twenty years' leadership and the skill of candy makers entitled to rank as creative artists in their line

PLOWS

118 South Michigan Avenue

SPECIAL PACKAGES FOR CHRISTMAS

LOREN MILLER & CO.

Uptown Chicago's

"Ideal Christmas Store"

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Manhattan Shirts of Madras

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Madras—whether it be the smooth, light weight kind, or that heavy, corded Madras, carries with it a tinge of refinement. He cannot help but like a Manhattan comfort-fitting shirt of this material.

Should he prefer the finer shirtings of Solway Silk or Jersey—we have these too, priced to fit.

Ties, in both knit and cut silk of such patterns and colorings to harmonize with these shirts.

WORLD UNITED BY ARMS MEET, IS WELLS' VIEW

Conference First Step to
Universal Peace.

By H. G. WELLS.

ARTICLE XXVII.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special]—Beginning with the four plenary session of the Washington conference the registration of "results" in the Pacific, in disarmament, in China, has begun. They are good results, assembled on a basis of broad principles, that may sustain at last an organized permanent peace for the whole world.

If there is one thing to be noted more than another about the work that has led up to this settlement it is the adaptability, the intelligent and sympathetic understanding shown by Japan in these transactions. The Japanese seem to be the most flexible minded of peoples. They win my respect more and more. In the days of imperialist competition they still stand to a conscientious selflessness and a splendid fighting energy.

Japan Catches Peace Spirit.

Now that a new spirit of discussion, compromise, and the desire for brotherhood spreads about the world they take the new note and they sound with obvious sincerity and good will. No people have been under pressure and in such close observation here as the Japanese. The idea of them as a people insanely patriotic, patriot, jealous and treacherous, mysterious and mentally inaccessible is largely dispelled.

I myself have tried that view over in my mind and dismissed it, and multitudes of the commonplace men have gone through the same experience here. Our western world, I am convinced, can work with the Japanese and understand and trust them.

Licks Beyond Present Affairs.

It will be for other and abler pens to record the detailed working out of the results of this great conference this new experiment in human reasonableness, as far as it affects Shantung and Yen and Hongkong and Port Arthur, and so forth.

My time in Washington is drawing to an end, and I will confine myself now rather to the broader and vaguer question in which I am more interested, the question of what lies behind and beyond this most successful and hopeful beginning in open international cooperation.

Great and important as the conference is, the growth of a real and understandable project for the steady systematic development of an effective international world peace which has been going on in men's minds here and in the world generally in the last two months is a much greater thing.

People Were Hopeless.

It is a quite amazing mental growth, seeming very quiet and simple, and yet it is the result of the coming out of a turbid solution. Before the conference gathered civilized people throughout the world were, I think, quite confused about how the peace of the world could ever be organized and rather hopeless about its being done.

Now I think there is a widespread and spreading unanimity that there is a way, a practicable way and a hopefull way, by successive conferences by the establishment of joint joint commissions, by systematic education and the sedulous cultivation of confidence, along which humanity may struggle and will struggle out of its present miseries and dangers towards the dawn of a new life.

Some Economic Conference Next.

The next conferences that are indicated will gather in a mood of hopefulness and experience that will be the most precious legacy of the present conference. One that must follow soon must deal with the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Here it seems to America, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia at least must meet.

And soon.

In the Christmas mood, in the phase of relief that radiates from Washington and Ireland now, we must not let our vision blind us to the fact that for all the light that breaks in upon us, we are not yet out of the woods. Millions are starving today, great masses of men degenerate physically and morally in unemployment. European industrialism crawls and staggers still. We have laid the foundations of a new era, but the building has scarcely begun.

On Military Disarmament.

And in addition to the world economic conference there is also need of another conference to face the still

HESS FURNACES

Heat your
house the
"Hess Way!"

Use any fuel. No smoke, gas nor dust from leakage. Simple humidity—perfect circulation of heat. Solid combustion.

Order service from our Chicago or Milwaukee offices—address either.

NONE BETTER

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

LODGE TACOMA BUILDING

it be the smooth, that heavy, pored off a tinge of refinement but like a Man shirt of this ma-

e finer shirtings of y—we have these,

such patterns these shirts.

Next time—
GIRARD
America's Foremost Cigar
SWAN REED & CO., Distributors
129 N. Wabash St. Phone: Franklin 2300

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave.

Adams St.

YO-HO! SANTA'S AT THE COLISEUM!



First row—Jessie Skola, Anna Nevara, Leo Hendry (substituting for Santa Claus), Evelyn Sunnell, and Alvy Synol. In rear—Mary Yatkowska and Helen Augustiniak. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Toyland Circus

THROST ADMITS KILLING PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER

"Turned Him Down," Iowa Prisoner Says.

Waukon, Ia., Dec. 14.—Earl Throst, 26 years old, confessed at 12:30 this morning that he killed Miss Inga Magnuson, pretty 20 year old school teacher, near Duxbury Monday because she had "turned him down flatly."

Throst, lying on a cot in the Allamakee county jail here, made his confession after he had been grilled four hours by County Attorney E. F. Pleper and district attorney. At 12:45 he signified his willingness to make a statement and asked that only the county attorney and W. L. Peck, county superintendent of schools, remain to hear it.

Were to Have Been Married.

"I had been going with her for quite a while," Throst said, "and then Otto Beyer talked her out of it."

"Of course he made it as bad for me as he could," he added. "If this thing had not happened we were to have been married next Saturday—Dec. 17."

He then cited recent instances where, in Miss Magnuson had indicated her ardor for him had cooled.

"I couldn't sleep Sunday night and spent most of the night walking around the vicinity of Dorchester," the prisoner continued. "I went to the schoolhouse late Monday afternoon. The children had all gone home and Inga was alone.

Quarrel in Schoolroom.

"We quarreled in the schoolroom. She went into the basement to fix the fire for the night. I followed and we quarreled again. I picked up a stick and struck her over the head. She turned around and I hit her two or three times. Then I left. She did not fight back."

Throst said he did not think Miss Magnuson was dead when he left her. The lid of a wash boiler was used in taking down the confession due to the absence of a table, and Throst, placing it on his knees, signed the statement on it.

Chicago Boys Are Stars and Co-Authors of Play

"*Espanola*," a musical comedy which will be presented by the Princeton University Trillig club at the Aryan Grove Dec. 24, was written by J. Russel Morgan, son of David R. Morgan, and Louis Tilden, son of Edward Tilden. The co-authors are also stars in the play.

The conclusion of this article will be published tomorrow.

BURCH'S ALIBI HINTED AT BY STATE WITNESS

Said He Was in Dry Cafe When Kennedy Died.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.—[Special]—Arthur Burch's long expected alibi in connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, for which he is on trial, peeked shyly out of the evidence this afternoon.

The alibi first bloomed. It appeared, in a prison cell at Las Vegas, Nev., where Burch spent Saturday and Sunday with Tom Savage and Howard Borts, alleged auto tire thieves. It was so hot the three played a game on the cell room all night to try to keep cool.

It was here, according to Savage and Borts, that Burch first mentioned his alibi. It was the only time, so far as any one knows, that he did mention it.

in a Soft Drink Joint.

"I was out driving that night," he said, "all by myself. And at the time of the murder I was at a soft drink parlor." This statement was repeated by both Borts and Savage on the stand.

Both men asked him if he had committed the murder, and they said he said he had not. Savage quotes him as also saying, "If I did kill him, it was no more than the — deserved."

Q.—Did he say anything about Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain? A.—Yes, he said he would not be surprised if he married her within a year or so.

The question was asked by Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes. The answer was Savage's.

Q.—What was his appearance? A.—He seemed very nervous.

Said He Was Held for Murder.

Q.—Did Burch tell you what he was held for in the Kennedy murder?

Borts corroborated most of the testimony given by Savage and added that Burch said he had once been arrested in Chicago on a Saturday night and held until Monday morning because he was unable to get bail.

Mrs. R. B. Whittrow, colored clairvoyant, was the first witness called today. She told how Madelynn came to her for a reading a few weeks before Kennedy was killed. Later she brought Kennedy. She had asked Mrs. Whittrow to send favorably to him about marrying her.

J. H. Childs, 822 Main street, Evanston, who formerly lived at 128 Main street, across the hall from an apartment rented by Madelynn Obenchain, told of seeing Burch there frequently.

Burch Blushes in Court.

Burch hung his head and blushed when Mrs. Childs told how she had seen him carrying groceries and meat into the little flat.

"We are not contending that Burch

was a delivery boy," said Schenck, "if that's what you are trying to prove."

Burch hung his head even lower at that—Burch who laughs when accused of murder.

Madelyn and Burch were observed across from the Kennedy home between 12 and 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 5, the day of the murder, according to Juan Talberto, the Kennedy houseboy, who also testified today. They stood looking up the driveway a short time and then left together, he said.

Says Kennedy Got Revolver.

Juan, who has been in the Kennedys' employ ten years, said Burch came home about 12 o'clock that afternoon, went to his room, unlocked the phonograph cabinet, took out his revolver, and gave it to Juan.

Juan gave way to a deputy sheriff, who told of being present when Dr. J. J. Flinley extracted a thumb from Burch's knee, but was not permitted to tell much about it. Dr. Flinley will be put on the stand tomorrow morning to tell about the incident of the thumb. The prosecution contends Burch "picked up" the thumb in Beverly Glen, possibly as he kneed to shoot his rival Kennedy.

Judge Reeve, before adjourning court announced that he had received a communication anonymous and instructed the jurors that if they had such letters to turn them over to him. Attorneys for defense and prosecution declared they also were receiving from time to ten letters a day without signatures.

Haste to See Sweetheart Leads to Cyclist's Death

William Thiele, son of Henry Thiele, a farmer living in Sheridan road between Zion City and Waukegan, was instantly killed last night when he crashed at fifty miles an hour into a moving load of lumber while on a motorcycle. Thiele was hurrying on his way to visit his sweetheart.

LAST PAYMENTS ON INCOME TAX ARE DUE TODAY

This is the last day to pay the last installment upon the 1920 income tax.

Persons who fail to send in their checks, postal orders, or cash to John C. Cannon, collector of internal revenue, will be obliged to pay the penalty of \$100.

Changes in the income tax law which will affect the returns will be made shortly after the first of the year. Principal among these changes is the one that increases allowance to married persons and the heads of families. The personal exemption for heads of families is increased from \$2,000 to \$2,400. The exemption allowed for each dependent is increased from \$200 to \$400.

The increase in the personal exemption is only allowed on incomes of less than \$5,000. The personal exemption of single persons remains unchanged at \$1,000.

The surtax rates are unchanged for the present calendar year.

The income tax corporation for the calendar year 1922 is increased from 10 to 12½ per cent. The taxes in ice cream, soft drinks, etc., remain in force until the end of the calendar year.

Governor to Be Asked to Change Name of Armory

The Uptown Chicago association is preparing a petition which will be presented to Gov. Small asking him to name the armory at Broadway and Thorndale avenue the Uptown Chicago armory.

COLBY'S Gift Shop

The great collection of miscellaneous small articles especially suitable for gifts—at almost any price one may have in mind—offers a happy solution to the gift problem without the necessity of tiresome shopping, because Colby's Gift Shop brings to the gift seeker the choicest things that usually can be found only in a great many different shops.

All prices quoted include war tax.



Dutch Silver Pitcher, \$20.00



Dutch Silver Bonbon Dish, \$7.75



Dutch Silver Picture Frame, \$10.50



Dutch Silver Ash Tray, \$8



Dutch Silver Vegetable Dish, \$3.45



Colored Glass Vase, \$4



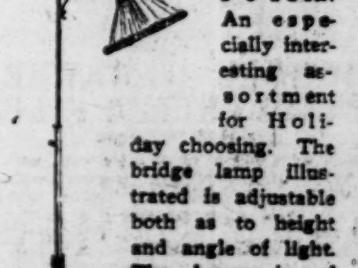
Colored Glass Compote, \$1.50



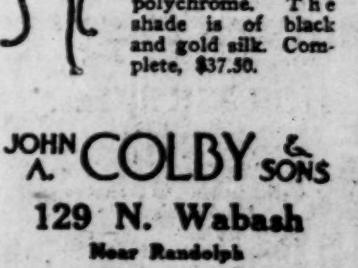
Iridescent Glass Powder Box, \$4



END TABLE—SPECIAL

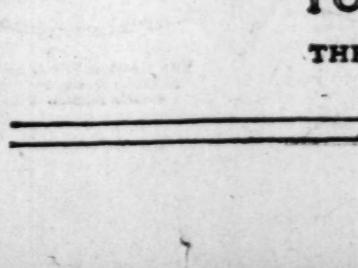
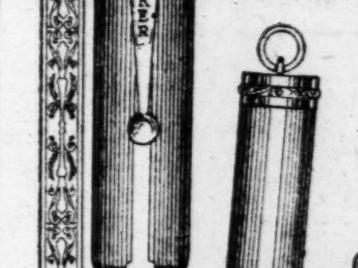


Sofa End Table of walnut throughout, made especially to Colby's order. Special at \$14.50.



LAMPS

For floor, table and boudoir. An especially interesting assortment for Holiday choosing. The bridge lamp illustrated is adjustable both as to height and angle of light. The base is of wrought iron and polychrome. The shade is of black and gold silk. Complete, \$37.50.



PARKER SAFETY-SEALED Fountain Pens

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

CALL CHILE NOTE TO PERU MOVE TO ANNEX PROVINCE

U. S. Arbitration May Be
Asked by Lima.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.—Rumors throughout South America of fighting between Chile and Peru and the beginning of open warfare refer to a skirmish which I reported on Dec. 12 and are much exaggerated.

BY J. W. WHITE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright 1921. By the Chicago Tribune.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.—Chile's invitation to Peru to take part in a plebiscite in Tacna-Arica is looked on here as a grandstand play in South American politics. Neither the Chilean government nor our newspapers expect Peru to accept the invitation.

The government is giving carefully prepared statements to the newspapers declaring that the invitation to participate in the plebiscite is the first step in President Alessandri's program, and if Peru refuses to accept the United States and South American intervention is to annex Tacna-Arica. The Chilean editorials evidently have been prepared for foreign consumption.

If Chile really had desired to negotiate with Peru, it would have followed the usual diplomatic procedure and sent the invitation through a friendly nation instead of telegraphing it direct to the Peruvian foreign office.

Peru Denies Frontier Clash.

It is false that there has been a clash between Peruvian and Chilean troops on the frontier. It is false that Chilean imports have been prohibited. It is false that Chileans have been expelled from Peruvian territory. It is true that a cablegram has been received from the government of Chile proposing a plebiscite to settle the Tacna-Arica problem, but the Peruvian foreign office considers Chile's action irregular and unusual in view of the fact that there are no diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Despite the Peruvian denial of a skirmish, such an action has been conjectured from several points in Bolivia and Chile.

Suggests U. S. Arbitration.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Arbitration by the United States of the difficulties between Peru and Chile over the provinces of Tacna and Arica has again been mentioned today in La Prensa, the Peruvian government organ. The newspaper characterizes the note of the Chilean government, inviting Peru to hold a plebiscite in these provinces in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Ancon, as "a gross insult following the deportation of Peruvians from the captured provinces."

ANNENBERG TO TELL STUDENTS OF CIRCULATION

Max Annenberg will lecture before the Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University this evening. The whole intricate system by which more than half a million teenagers are drawn to the bookstores of Chicago and the middle west will be described by Mr. Annenberg. The lecture is open to the public and will be given in Booth hall, Northwestern University building, 21 West Lake street, at 8:15 o'clock.

William H. Stuart, political writer for the Evening American, will talk on "The Influence of Newspapers on Politics" to the Club Committee of the Joseph Medill Press club of the Medill school at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. There will be singing by the Northwestern University Glee club.

KILLED BY HORSE: DIES.

Lewis Gehn, 33 years old, 2834 West 23d since died yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday when he was kicked by a horse.

ORDER FROM HORDER Office Supplies



HORDER 4-DRAWER WOOD LETTER FILE
Holds 20,000 Papers

Shade of selected light office oak, with brushed brass hardware. Drawers work smoothly and easily on roller side arms, even when heavily loaded. A very exceptional value at \$16.50.

The quality of this useful and durable file is entirely out of keeping with its low cost.

Ask us also about the famous Berkey Steel Files and Transfer Cases.

We supply all office filing systems and furnish all the modern supplies.

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CHICAGO
236 W. Lake
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NEW WAR FIELDS



FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL OPENS 3 DAY MEETING

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Communications from President Harding, Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation at the disarmament conference, and Frank A. Vandenberg, former president of the National City bank of New York, were read at the meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which began a three days' session yesterday in the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards. The federal council represents thirty denominations.

Message of President.

President Harding's message was: "The annual meeting of the Federal council impresses me as an occasion of especial significance. Let me express my deep interest in its work and the hope that its future accomplishments may meet the expectations of a people now in the consciousness of the higher achievements through reverence for God."

"I regret the necessity that keeps me in Washington," said Mr. Balfour, who had planned to address the council "because I hold the work of the disarmament conference intimately bound up with the work of the churches. It is not that I desire to do less for the church, but the church's share in current political controversy, for such intervention has often injured religion, but barely advanced politics. The churches have a higher mission, for it is their supreme duty to raise the ideals of the community which they serve and create the atmosphere in which these ideals can flourish."

Need Help of Church.

"It would be vain for statesmen to diminish armaments and contrive treaties of conciliation in a world determined to fight. More is required and that 'more' is what the churches must help to provide."

Doubles —YOUR CHARM!

Don't Merely Wish For Beautiful Hair—Have It!

LUCKY TIGER will do the work in a few days—a single bottle will convince—no guess-work, action immediate and positive. Lucky Tiger quickly eradicates dandruff—corrects丞eptions, scalp conditions. Small cost—marvelous results. Take no chances—begin now—have soft, luxuriant hair.

At dealers and barbers, or send for free sample. Lucky Tiger Bandit Co., Dept. 114, Kansas City, Mo.

LUCKY TIGER MAKES NO EXCUSES

Cop Hunting Peeping Tom Kills Man in Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 14.—Clarence Hanson, 30, was shot and killed today by a policeman who had been called to arrest a man peeping into windows. Hanson ran when ordered to halt and was shot.

GERMAN CRIMES UP 500 PER CENT; MANY MURDERS

Degeneracy in Wake of War.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1921. By the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—There has been

a 500 per cent increase in crime in

Germany since the war. There have

been 2,000,000 cases of degeneracy re-

ported, a number equal to 3 per cent

of the population. In Berlin there have

been 110 murders in ten months.

These sensational figures from police

reports and experts' statements illus-

trate the remarkable crime wave sur-

ging over the country, coming at a time

when reports of hypnotic murders,

Landru cases, and even the chopping

of moral laws, and 330 illegal demon-

strations.

Thieves have stolen \$1,000,000 worth

of property from Berlin hotels this

year. Among the holdup victims was

William Joller, who gave his address

as 1000 LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois.

When a gun was drawn on him, Mr.

Joller, who is connected with the

American embassy, calmly seized the

barrel and threw the gun into a park,

bloodying his own hand but blacken-

ing his assailant's eye.

Record in Europe.

Numerous American visitors to Ber-

lin, who complain of being approached

by degenerates on Unter den Linden at the corner of Friederichstrasse, are not surprised to learn that as a result of the war the percentage of degenerates in Berlin exceeds all the rest of Germany and probably all the capitals of Europe.

According to the greatest expert on persons of this kind, Dr. Hirschfeld, who treated 21,000 cases personally before the war, there were probably 400,000 in Germany. Blaming the war, and especially imprisonments and internments, Dr. Hirschfeld states that the number is now 2,000,000.

Ten Murders a Month.

The police announce that, in addition to ten murders monthly in Berlin, there have been 3,500 burglaries this year, 10,000 thefts, 835 suicides, 145 plundering raids, 2,000 violations of moral laws, and 330 illegal demon-

strations.

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barrel and threw the gun into a park,

bloodying his own hand but blacken-

ing his assailant's eye.

TWO MEN, CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO KILL, FREED BY JURY

John Haffner, formerly a baker at

3915 Vincennes avenue, and Henry

Davis, colored, were found not

guilty of conspiracy yesterday by

a jury in the Criminal court.

Haffner's wife charged her hus-

band had employed Davis and Charles Johnson, another colored

man, to kill her, after compelling

her to write a suicide note.

Haffner said it was merely a plot

on his wife's part to aid her in get-

ting a divorce.

JOHN M. HAFFNER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Schulte
Folding Oxford
is the aristocrat
of eyeglass wear
a fine
assortment
to show you.
Specially priced
at \$6.00

GAS COMPANY TO PAY DIVIDENDS, INSULL'S TIDINGS

Better Condition Expected to Bring Rate Cut.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company "is on a dividend paying basis and has earned a dividend this year," according to its president, Samuel Insull. He was under cross examination of Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the city, before the Illinois commerce commission yesterday. The figures submitted show the company is now earning—not for the entire year—at the rate of 7.9 per cent. These are glad tidings more than 7,000 investors in the company which has not paid a dividend since 1917. In 1917, and whose stock went from \$128 a share in 1914 to \$25 in August, 1920.

Now that are the more than 700,000 gas users of the company going to get? They were paying a primary rate of 70 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas before the war. It's now \$1.15. They will get some reduction, the amount not yet determined.

Pre-War Rate Not Expected.

While the commerce commission ordered the surface lines' fare cut from 5 to 5 cents—the pre-war charge—it is considered reasonably certain the commission will not order a 70 cent rate—the pre-war charge. It is rumored the commission now desires to make a reduction which will not be taken into court, but one which will actually give the gas users lower gas bills. Richberg also wants a cut which is sustained.

Mr. Insull admitted the gas company is "in very much better shape" than a year ago. He said that its net payable of \$1,295,210 had been paid, that of \$2,750,000 of which is \$400,000 of accounts outstanding at the beginning of the year have been paid, and that its cash on hand has gone up \$1,150,000.

Gains in Last Few Months.

This is quite different from representations to the commission in the company's answer of Sept. 28 last, when it was called upon to show cause why rates should not be reduced. Mr. Richberg called attention of Mr. Insull to that answer, which said that since the last quarter of 1917 "no dividends have been earned or paid" and to another statement that "no dividends have been earned or paid and the company is not now on a dividend paying basis."

How do you explain that?" asked Mr. Richberg.

"It has only been in the last three or four months that we have really gotten on a dividend paying basis," replied Mr. Insull.

Cashed in Lawyer.

The day's hearing ended in a bitter clash between Mr. Richberg and Mr. Insull. The lawyer read a newspaper article quoting Mr. Insull as saying to the American Gas association in effect that public utilities should bear their share due to the war and look to the future.

"How does that square with your claim here that the lost dividends of the gas stockholders should be recouped?" asked Richberg.

"That was an unfair article intended to create prejudice against me," replied the gas president. "The question is intended to reflect upon my judgment."

Richberg became angry and shot this question: "Do you think that when the sons of the fathers and mothers were conscripted from their homes and incomes and returned crippled and maimed, that investors should not be compelled to bear their share?"

"That's hitting below the belt," cried Insull, flushed and jumping up.

"Certainly not, but that property should be conscripted to the point of confiscation in order to protect the country. Life comes before property. During the war I was not of military age, but I tried hard to do my part. All I have said here is that all property be conscripted alike. Why confiscate the property of the utility during the war without other property to the same extent?"

"I have not questioned the patriotism of Mr. Insull," said Richberg. "No one questions it," interrupted Chairman Smith. "Forget it. That is the best for all concerned."

Today the commission starts its investigation of telephone rates. The gas company resumes Friday morning.

GIRLS CHARGES DRAW FINE.
Charles Becker, 1915 Hudson avenue, was fined \$200 and costs in the Chicago police court yesterday for having pried into a 14 year old girl, who testified Becker annoyed her in a motion picture theater. A motion for a rehearing was set for Dec. 20.

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you feel the first ache or pain, which will be quickly eased. Sloan's penetrates without rubbing. Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment
(Paint's enemy)
Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne, blackheads, facial discoloration. Use freely. Helps Eczema, Ichigo skin, Good for eczema, Ichigo skin, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Home Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

A MAN'S XMAS
The Handsomest Gift Possible
Peter Bain
BELTS OF GENUINE CORDOVAN THE "DIAMOND OF HORSE HIDE"

Made in Seven Shades
At All Men's Wear Shops

RR
REFRIGERATION

WOMEN
Morning not only for
sements, many of
Tribune.

MAROONED IN THE AIR

George Sutton, steeplejack, climbed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to the top of the American Bridge company's big twin smokestacks at 40th street and Princeton avenue. Just as he reached the top and seated himself on a board between the stacks, he dropped the block and tackle with which he was to descend, and as a result found himself imprisoned 175 feet in the air. Workers noted his predicament. They called the police, who declared they did not know how to get Sutton down. Then the fire department was called. Lieut. James O'Neill of truck 11, and Lieut. Frank O'Connor of squad 3, responded with their men. They too, failed, their ladders being much too short.

"Call the lifesavers and let 'em shoot the rope up to him." The lifesavers tried it for hours.

Then an engineer for the bridge company, inside of one of the big stacks, fastened a pole to the end of a long pole and pushed the pole across walls along the side. Then he nailed another pole to the first and pushed upward. Pole after pole went in and upward; finally the top came out through the stack. Sutton reached it, fastened the rope to the board on which he had been sitting, and slid down like a sailor.

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

UNCLE SAM AS SHYLOCK.

Mr. Wells seems to us unduly concerned lest Uncle Sam play Shylock to England's threadbare Antonio. He assures America that England will pay to the last drop if we insist; but he points with feeling to what so heartless an exaction must mean to the former comrades of our soldiers.

We have been impressed before by Mr. Wells' anxiety lest America should refuse the dictates of justice when a jury set free a policeman who killed a citizen for trying to protect a woman from maltreatment. These illustrate a general sentiment of lawlessness which Judge Scanlan does not exaggerate. The murder of Georg, the escape of O'Connor, the failure of Justice even in jury trials such as the first trial of Wanderer, the evasion of punishment by notorious killers, the high rate of crimes of violence persisting year in and year out, all this indicates a public indifference and a persistent demoralization of law enforcing agencies which call for something like a civic revolution.

Very broad treatment of such a condition is necessary, but Judge Scanlan has pointed out one line attack which should be taken without further procrastination. He declares that delay in punishment is largely responsible for our condition, and he recommends an increase of judges in the criminal branch. His contention is, of course, true. It is essential to respect for law that justice should be swift. It is certain that law will not be respected, nor life nor property, if justice is slow.

When justice is tardy, as it is with us, three things follow: First, the organized machinery of law evasion has full time to operate. We mean by this that there exists a system of influencing agencies and processes of the law to protect criminals in exchange for political services or other profits of various kinds. Gang politics, vice, and professional crime have created this system, which has permitted bad jumping with impunity, intimidation and springing away of witnesses, jail escapes, miscarriages of justice at trials, and innumerable delays and complications in review and execution of sentences.

Second, delay permits the public to forget the circumstances of the crime, with the result that there is no protest when justice finally breaks down. The public opinion essential to the energetic functioning of public agencies is not stimulated. The public conscience, which is the fundamental organ of efficient government, is not roused. The machinery of obstruction and perversions works without check.

Third, since delay multiplies the chances of escape from justice, and punishment comes late if at all, criminals and law breakers are not impressed with the hazard of lawlessness. All are gamblers and they are being taught in this country that the odds are good.

Decent citizenship need not submit to such a state of affairs, but it cannot cure them by occasional revolts at the polls. It must not only wake up, but keep awake. Concretely, Judge Scanlan's recommendation should, we think, be acted upon at once by the bench of judges. But we think the legal profession, through its organizations, should formulate amendments of our system of criminal practice, to eliminate improper delays and evasions, and safeguard from abuse such guarantees of the rights of the individual as are now being perverted to the defeat of expeditious justice. It was never intended, for example, that the writ of habeas corpus should be a means of juggling justice, as it is under our judicial administration. The ball jumping evils seem to have been reduced under Mr. Crowe, but his reform should be fixed in some way. There should be legislation to permit proper retention and protection of essential witnesses in serious crimes.

In short, we hope the bar and bench will undertake a careful study of the defects in our present administration of criminal law, and demand such legislation as may be necessary to speed up and avoid evasions. Some changes may be accomplished without new legislation by rules of court, but a review of the situation is sorely needed.

PROFITABLE BIGOTRY.

The Rev. Harry W. Bowby, secretary of the Lord's Day alliance, says that the methods of the Anti-Saloon league will be used to bring pressure on legislatures and congress to obtain suppression of amusements, games, travel, distribution of newspapers, etc., on Sunday.

The Anti-Saloon league operated with a large fund, employing many superintendents, secretaries, and lobbyists at good salaries. It was natural that the officials would prefer to carry on their activities rather than to return to \$800 rural pastures, where the duties of a minister involve hard work meagerly rewarded in this world's goods.

The arduous, self-sacrificing work of a minister caring for the spiritual, social, and in many instances physical needs of a congregation is outside of remunerative employment. The zealous reformer backed by a large organization and much money may have remunerative employment, and in his effort to impose his will upon communities he enjoys a sense of power.

Reformers do not like to give these opportunities up. They enjoy the exercise of a tyranny which can be so handsomely decorated with moral purposes. So long as there is so much enjoyment in the task they do not care whether their moralistic rule violates the ground principles of liberty. What is pernicious to a free and sound social order is profitable to the extremists who advocate it, and they are moved by considerations arising out of bigotry and egotism.

MAKE IT OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States shipping board, tells the Milwaukee chamber of commerce that the inland cities, villages, and farms will determine the future of America on the sea. Coast dwellers, he says, are naturally for the development of a merchant marine, while the inland resident, removed from direct contact with ships, is disinterested, if not opposed to improving American shipping. He sees a grave danger in the slump of shipbuilding interests which will result from a ten years' naval holiday, which will destroy our facilities and our expert builders, and leave us helpless in the face of future needs unless the inland supports the merchant marine.

Very likely that is true, in the main. But no glittering generalities, no broad warning or appeal such as uttered by Mr. Lasker will correct the situation. There is, however, a simple method of arousing the interest of inland America in our merchant marine. It is simply the development of the St. Lawrence seaway.

That will bring ocean ships to inland cities. It

will give us the "natural" inclination toward support of merchant shipping which Mr. Lasker now finds only on the coasts. It will change the whole inland psychology toward ocean shipping. We will then favor it and support it. We have not the vision and imagination to support the merchant marine at a loss now for the benefit of coast ports or the vague advantage of the nation at some indefinite future date. But we will support it if it comes to our cities, carries our products to market at lower rates, and puts money in our pockets and prosperity in our middle west.

If Mr. Lasker truly wants our support for the merchant marine he will help to make it our merchant marine by supporting the seaway project before congress. If it goes through he will get the inland support he desires and the entire nation will get a profit.

JUDGE SCANLAN IS RIGHT.

Judge Scanlan's remarks on the apathy of this community as to crime are unhappily well supported by facts. It is no mere freak of chance that three out of five persons interviewed by the Inquiring Reporter showed an emphatic sympathy with Tommy O'Connor. It was not an unheard of lapse of justice when a jury set free a policeman who killed a citizen for trying to protect a woman from maltreatment. These illustrate a general sentiment of lawlessness which Judge Scanlan does not exaggerate. The murder of Georg, the escape of O'Connor, the failure of Justice even in jury trials such as the first trial of Wanderer, the evasion of punishment by notorious killers, the high rate of crimes of violence persisting year in and year out, all this indicates a public indifference and a persistent demoralization of law enforcing agencies which call for something like a civic revolution.

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Editorial of the Day

WHEN AGRICULTURE VOTES.

[Quincy Whig-Journal.]

Only since the votes of agricultural districts in congress have come together in a "bloc" have political students begun to show alarm. How far will the practice go and will there be twenty or thirty similar confederations in the future?

This agricultural "bloc" as it is called, is simply getting together the votes of farming constituencies and it has caused alarm because of its numbers. There are grizzled old representatives of the press in Washington who recall when "the interests" had only to say what they wanted to have congress vote that way and if that was not a "bloc" it was certainly an understanding. The nation has outgrown all that and congressmen and senators now have a vastly different understanding of the people's rights and how they are to be voted away.

All this has come in the last two decades. Railroad interests that now have a well-founded grievance are likely to be roughly treated, but it is not more than thirty years ago that the man of a legislative leader was all that was required to put a bill through the hopper in Washington. The pawns in the game knew their master's crib and responded to the call of this leader.

The difference between our own times and those are the understanding that people have of class rights and privileges. Back of this agricultural "bloc" are thousands of farm bureau organizations who can be counted to think intelligently and make sure of what they want and of the justice of things before asking congress to pass it.

They have the power no doubt. Will they use it wisely?

A PENFUL PROCESS.

An English pupil, in for a whipping, said to the schoolmaster, "If you please, sir, I'd like to have it on the Italian penmanship system, the upward strokes heavy and the downward ones light." —Boston Transcript.

EVENING HOUR

\$106,000 SPENT BY MRS. ROWE IN 'USELESS' JOB

AFTER HER JOB



Following a discovery yesterday that Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, Mayor Thompson's commissioner of public welfare, has spent \$106,000 of the taxpayers' money in the last six years, an ordinance repealing the law which created her position was drawn up and is ready for action by the city council.

The discovery of Mrs. Rowe's great expenditures was almost as great a shock to the aldermen as was the discovery not long ago that her taxicab bills paid by the city on order of City Controller Harding, another appointee of Mayor Thompson, amounted to \$3,922 in 1920.

Calls Job Useless.

The council has failed three times to get rid of Mrs. Rowe, who, with her department, is a useless burden on the taxpayers," Ald. Guy Guernsey, who, with Ald. Max Adamowski, is attempting to overcome Mrs. Rowe's ability to stick on the city pay roll, declared yesterday.

"I defy any one to show where the department, which has cost \$106,000 has given Chicago citizens \$100 worth of service. The department, you know, even if performed, would be a duplication of work performed by the state and the county. Mrs. Rowe's department is useless and her \$5,000 job is a structure."

Championed by Anderson.

Louis B. Anderson, colored alderman from the Second ward and Mayor Thompson's council floor leader, announced immediately that he will champion Mrs. Rowe, both before the finance committee, where the Guernsey-Adamowski ordinance will be up for debate next week, and also before the city council.

Mrs. Rowe lives in the Chase apartments, 3200 Sheridan road, where Mayor Thompson makes his home. In 1918 she was charged by Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, then her assistant, with being the author of the famous phrase,

PEOPLE

words. Give full names
Address Voice of the People.

and enough money to add new battlefield chiefs to the list, which is already over-

would be far better for hire
joyed men to keep our
agents clean. We have a fire
alarm, and the inspection
done by private at far less
the taxpayer.

Mrs. Higgins.

WHITE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Dec. 11.—Yesterday's editorial, "Mark Meat for Dempsey," was read which attempted to great white champion by bear he was a Negro fighter. This was not even in Chicago "Defend," the self-styled "Rage Men" of today we had another by Ray Pearson (who met from Winifred Black), a Negro in mythical decision, a fight which he won.

Nothing but "snow" it strikes me the effect will be a misunderstanding that more local race riots. I can one of the editors is press, and the sport editor is Beach. What is the idea? should defend his title, reasonable time, against all conditions now make it impossible the color line, Dempsey came right to do so as did Flynn, and neither of them afraid of a 24-foot ring full. Why press-agent this Dempsey, when Rockford and all others know it would be a big world be matched now.

PREJUDGED NORTHERNER.

"TRADE ASSOCIATION,"
Dec. 8.—What "Ell" of West says are exactly my sentiments. Every words I have to say for a year. All these situations—what are they for? they are for "sociality," for drift, a hundred other reasons in name, but the real reason to entitle the public, to watch how and blacklist him if he just as long as they continue high prices.

X. Y. Z.

CADILLAC

THE value of every Cadillac automobile in the owner's hands in this vicinity is substantially enhanced by the fact that our Parts Department carries a reserve stock amounting to more than \$100,000. Some of these items, it is true, may never be needed, but there they remain, awaiting instant call.

The Parts Department, which is a feature of the new Cadillac Service Building, is a model of efficiency and completeness. In it are habitually carried all the parts for every Cadillac eight-cylinder model, and the vital, running parts for several models previous

All of which contributes its share to the efficient service that Cadillac is rendering its customers.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Chicago Branch: 2301 South Michigan Avenue

IN THE STOCKYARDS STRIKE!

Dec. 11.—The strike at the one which should bring American people the leaders who control labor.

Here we have a bunch of very few of whom ever to citizenship papers, defining the police, and to these men were willing to wages they were receiving.

by agitators they assume the government of the country as a result.

ers of course plainly see that

were allowed to make their demands as to wages, etc., with others, their chance of graft

would be gone. Every one

in this land of ours,

efforts of labor leaders to

the police, etc., is plain to the

now of the events of the past

AMERICUS.

REPUBLIC RAPID TRANSIT

A Truck that Gives Unequalled Service at Lowest Cost

\$1395

F. & A. Alma, Mich. Canopy Top
Express. Completely Equipped

Unequalled Service



Lowest Prices in America
Republic Truck Sales Corporation
(Factory Branch)
2255 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 1400

Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer

TYPIST TO CLEAR UP 'MYSTERY' OF SMALL RECORD

BY PARKE BROWN.

All the horrible details of the mysterious ink in the records of the board of supervisors of Sangamon county probably will be bared to the public soon after argument is resumed this morning in the case against Gov. Len Small before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan.

Last week the defense made mention of a coup shaving on the date of "Sept. 16, 1920" had been written in the record of the board with a typewriter ribbon of a color different from that of the ribbon used in typing the remainder of the record. Friends of Gov. Small whispered in long distances that this unexplained ink alone proved all they had charged concerning the "conspiracy" against Gov. Small was instituted.

State's Attorney C. Fred Mortimer of Sangamon county and his assistant, Edward Prentiss, in Chicago last night and went into conference with James H. Wilkerson, assistant attorney general, and Carlfield Charles, who also are of counsel for the state. It was understood that the first three named will present different branches of the argument to Judge Edwards.

County Clerk Byers was reported on his way from Springfield accompanied by Judge Roger C. Chapin of the Probate court of Sangamon county, who, when the grand jury which indicted Gov. Small was drawn, was chairman of the board of supervisors. It is believed Judge Chapin will testify to the correctness of the record submitted to Judge Edwards.

They attach absolutely no legal im-

JUDGE C. C. EDWARDS.

The state this morning is due to make its reply to arguments of the attorneys for the defense that Gov. Small cannot be brought to trial on any of the three incitements voted against him by the Sangamon county grand jury last July.

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portance to the green ink date, but because of the possible psychological effect of this "disclosure" it is reported they will prove to the court by sworn testimony exactly how this "mystery" arose.

This will be done, it is said, by the testimony of a young woman stenographer employed in the office of Charles Byers, county clerk of Sangamon county and ex-officio secretary of the board of supervisors. Her statement will be that after the record of the meeting of Sept. 14, 1920, had been written up she discovered that it showed an adjournment until "Thursday" without any indication of the date.

Stenographer Changes Ribbon.

Thereupon she replaced the written sheet in her typewriter and added the date of "Sept. 16, 1920." And in the meantime the ribbon on the machine had been taken off and replaced by a green one. That is the solution of the mystery it is expected the state will prove, thereby nullifying any charges that the record was changed since the prosecution against Gov. Small was instituted.

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O'CONNOR ESCAPE INQUIRY BRINGS NEW JAIL EXPOSE

Revelations of misdeeds in the county jail, extending to astonishing liberties between male prisoners and female visitors, were brought out yesterday in a further investigation of the escape of "Tommy" O'Connor and his confederates.

No news of O'Connor was received during the day. He is supposed to have escaped during the night. Preparations for his execution were perfected, but the condemned man remained resolute. Members of the board of county commissioners, however, probed conduct in the jail so diligently that what they found seems likely to result in a most odorous exposure.

Love Finds a Way.

Life in the jail has not been all one dreary round of penitence, they found. Love had found its way within the iron walls of the bastile and had lightened the burdens of the prisoners and spurred them to heroic efforts via the escape route they were told.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Wharton discovered the "love mill" in the jail, the bundle cage. He communicated at first with Sheriff Peters, who said wholesale dismissals in the jail might result.

Two women, reliable witnesses Wharton called them, had described amazing things seen in the bundle cage, which, by the way, is a tiny, grated cell used as an anteroom to the condemned. One of the prisoners named was Clarence Sponagle, who broke both ankles as he jumped from the wall in Sunday's sensational jail delivery.

All Comforts of Home.

"Sponagle had all the conveniences of home during his incarceration," Wharton said. "He was frequently

IN JAIL INQUIRY



Bettie Connell, suspected of operating a wig-wag signal system from her room to county jail, but released after questioning.



Marie Tangleay, also suspected of complicity in O'Connor escape.

embrace while she was passing the bundle cage. She said Jailer Peter Lawrence had interrupted the amours of the Sponagles on one occasion because of her presence."

Denial by Lawrence.

Jailer Lawrence vigorously denied that the girls had passed. He admitted that on one occasion he had allowed Mrs. Sponagle to have her husband in the cage, but only for a few minutes. She wished to obtain some Liberty bonds from him, she said.

Other information reached Mr. Wharton that on one of the bundle cage "love visits" she had passed Sponagle the revolver which "Tommy" O'Connor used so effectively. The statement that she had to pay \$5 for the bundle cage trips, coupled with the revolver incident, caused Wharton to order the re-trials of Mrs. Sponagle.

Women Are Bewitched.

She had been released earlier in the day from the detective bureau. So had Betty Connell and Marie Tangleay, all of whom were arrested in their rooms at 527 North Clark street. The police were told that from the rear windows of this place a wig-wag code system

of communication with the jail prisoners had been maintained.

Strauss Still Held.

Edward Strauss, first of the guards overpowered by O'Connor and his accomplices, for whom a writ of habeas corpus was sought, was held in the custody of the state's attorney until tomorrow morning. Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton said he will have completed his investigation of Strauss' possible connection with the escape by that time.

Attorney Frank A. McDonnell obtained the writ for Strauss. Strauss is a tall, thin, gaunt, ruggedly attractive man, a physical weakling. His nerves appeared shattered and he seemed unable to control his emotions. He pleaded with the judge to permit him to go to his home or to the county hospital. He protested his innocence of deliberately aiding in the escape of the re-trials of Mrs. Sponagle.

I was only on the fourth floor as an extra that day," he said. "The regular guard there was off. I don't know why they let O'Connor on that floor. It is not the customary thing to keep condemned murderers there. And it was known Friday that some one there had a revolver."

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DAVID STRAUSS, (TRIBUNE Photo.) David Strauss, condemned murderer. Members of the board of county commissioners, however, probed conduct in the jail so diligently that what they found seems likely to result in a most odorous exposure.

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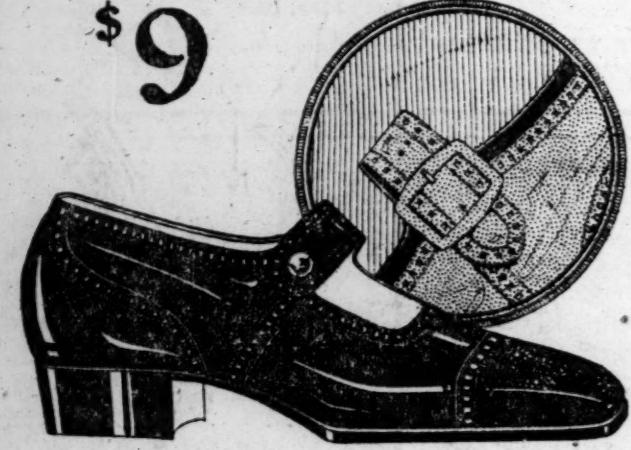
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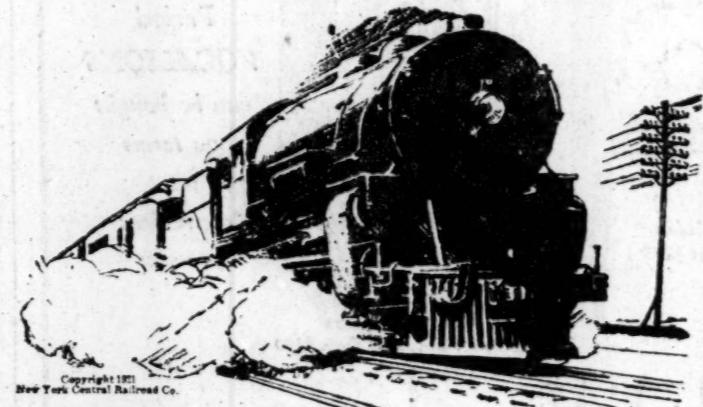
All of our Plants are running full time with full crews; some departments are running 24 hours per day to take care of the immense demand for these wonderful ranges at the fully deflated, pre-war prices. Cheap raw materials, quantity production, and a highly standardized product make this possible. If you want to get the best range in America at a really low price, see a SANICO dealer at once or write us. Don't be misled into buying anything but a SANICO—it is not only the best range but also the most reasonably priced on the market.

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All day long—in the office or shop, in the cars, the crowded stores you have been breathing in germs of sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza. In the warm crevices of throat and mouth they multiply rapidly.

The folks at home may be less able than you to resist these armies of ill-health and the home-coming kiss may bear the dread germs of disease.

A pleasant—almost candy-like—Formamint dissolved in the mouth now and then during the day makes the mouth fluids antiseptic, keeps germ-growth within bounds, and forms a strong defense against disease.

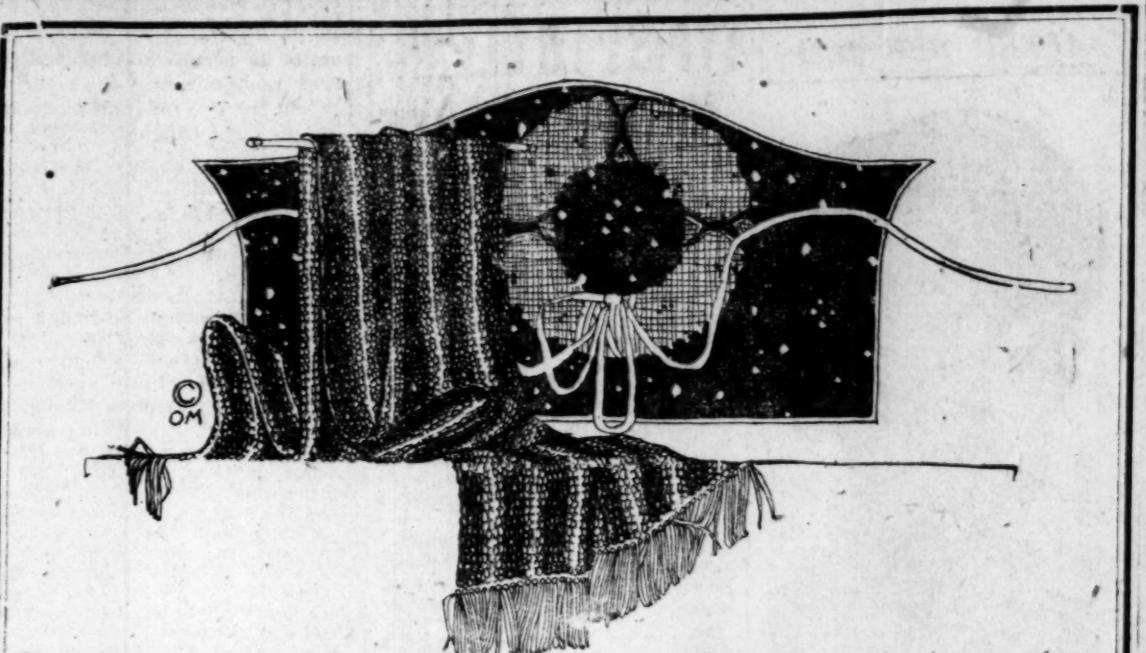
If the throat is already sore, the frequent use of Formamint keeps the membranes bathed in this splendid antiseptic, allays inflammation, prevents new infection and gives the tissues a chance to heal.

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Recommended by throat specialists, physicians, dentists and druggists.

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MORTENSON

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Saving of \$175,000

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books will be in use

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Make very acceptable Xmas gifts

Three specials

Rich silk accordion Reefers, very smart, fancy stripe ends, at.....

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CROSS EXAMINATION of a Chicago Manufacturer

Q. What proportion is your output of the total in your industry?

A. About 5%—50,000 units out of a total of one million.

Q. Where do you sell your goods?

A. In every state in the union. I have national distribution.

Q. Is it as easy to sell in any one part of the country as in any other?

A. No. In some places competition is exceptionally severe. In others, the cost of traveling salesmen is high and freight rates are a big handicap.

Q. Does every sale bring you the same net profit?

A. Naturally not, under the circumstances noted in answer to your previous question.

Q. In what part of the country does your net profit on sales run highest?

A. In and around Chicago.

Q. Do you make a special effort to get that high-profit business?

A. Yes indeed! I travel more salesmen in this territory than any other—cover it much more intensively.

Q. What proportion of the business in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin do you get?

A. About 10%—20,000 units out of a total consumption of about 200,000.

<p

SCHOOL BOARD ORDERS 571,000 FREE TEXTBOOKS

Contracts for 571,000 free text books for use in Chicago elementary schools, totaling \$214,630, were given out yesterday at the meeting of the board of education.

PETER A. MORTENSON, Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson, in making his recommendations to the board, declared that the books scoring highest in merit were selected, if the difference in prices was not excessive. No member of the board, he said, had tried to influence the decision.

Choose Three Titles.

The text books chosen were: 215,000 copies of "Arithmetic Essentials," published by Lyons & Carnahan, costing \$7,850; 226,000 "readers," for all grades from the primary to the fifth, published by the John Winston company, \$92,420; 136,000 copies of "Hygiene and Health," published by Bobbs-Merrill, \$51,260.

The proposed cost of the text books in English being too high, and the material covered already being supplied in other manuals, Super. Mortenson did not recommend the adoption of new English books.

The superintendent's suggestions were unanimously accepted by the board. Meeting with him for the purpose of selecting the text books had been a committee of district superintendents, principals, and physicians.

Saving of \$178,000.

"The selection represents a saving of \$178,000, as against the listed price of these books," Mr. Mortenson said. "The books will be in use in the schools by Feb. 1, 1922. Text books for about nine other courses will be chosen later."

A request from the engineers-consultants for a 15 per cent increase in pay was turned over to the finance committee.



HERE FOR OPERA



STRIKE RUMBLING HEARD AS RESULT OF RAIL DECISION

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Controversial fires began to burn yesterday over the question of where the "basic eight hour day" was left by the new rules promulgated by the railroad labor board for maintenance of way employees. While board members took the position that the eight hour principle had not been materially affected, announcement was made by union officials that in the New York area, the maintenance workers were holding strike talk.

Representatives of 30,000 track employes in the Manhattan region had asked for strike orders, according to William D. Roberts, grand vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers. He said the first protest had been entered by Pennsylvania railroad workers, followed by those on the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and the rest of the lines operating within a twelve mile radius of New York.

Advised to Keep Men at Work.

Roberts declared that local chairman had been advised to keep their members at work awaiting action by the International officers. He stated orders had been sent out to forestall sporadic strikes. He took the ground that the principle of the eight hour day has been vitiated by the payment of straight rates for the ninth and tenth hours instead of time and a half rates. Both the labor board and the carriers take an opposite view.

Mr. Roberts declared that although the new rules require eight hours shall constitute a day's work, the provision that the ninth and tenth hours shall be paid for at regular hourly rates instead of at time and a half knocks the eight hour day cold.

In the Chicago region the employees, at meetings which began last night, opened discussion of the new rules to discover their effect.

Hold Unions Reach Wrong Conclusion.

At the labor board rooms informal sentiment was that some unions have jumped to the wrong conclusion regarding the effect upon the eight hour day. Board members take the position that the eight hour day as a basic

principle remains where it was, with two hours of overtime, namely the ninth and tenth, to be at the regular rate instead of at time and a half. Although the punitive 50 per cent extra for these two hours is removed, they argue, the two hours nevertheless constitute actual overtime, regardless of whether paid for at the flat rate, at time and a half, at double time, or at triple time. The union argument is that the punitive time and a half rate is what makes the eight hour principle effective.

Eight Hours Basis in Living Cost.

Observers conjecture that the reaffirmation of the eight hour day in the new rules will probably mean that in adjudicating wage disputes earnings of employees for eight hours, not for ten hours, will be the basis of measurement against cost of living and other factors enumerated in the transportation act. This would be a recognition of the ninth and tenth hours as actual overtime regardless of the rate of pay.

Sentiments in the board rooms, too, is that prevailing conditions due to hours of employment are not materially changed by the rules. In brisk times when business is flourishing and labor

is not too abundant, section gangs on most roads work ten hours a day. Under the old rules the "basic eight hour day" meant eleven hours' pay for a ten hour work day.

Under the new rules, it is pointed out, ten hours' pay is given for ten hours' work. But the hourly wage schedule itself, it is surmised, is to be based on fair and reasonable earnings during eight hours, making the eight hour day the basis for wage rates.

Names of Eight Chicagoans on Harvard Roll of Honor

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.—[Special]—Eight Chicagoans had their names on the Harvard roll of honor announced tonight when 809 scholarships were awarded and \$60,000 dispersed thereof. Among those listed in the first group are: Irving J. Rosenblum, and Marshall A. Best. In the second group were Maxwell Ablovitz and Frederick L. Carpenter. In the third group were James P. Haffner, Robert E. Jones, Harold M. Priest and Anthony H. Stark. Best and Carpenter's scholarships were purely scholarly and without stipend.

E. E. GORE ELECTED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF CITY COMMERCE BODY

Edward E. Gore was elected president of the Chicago Association of

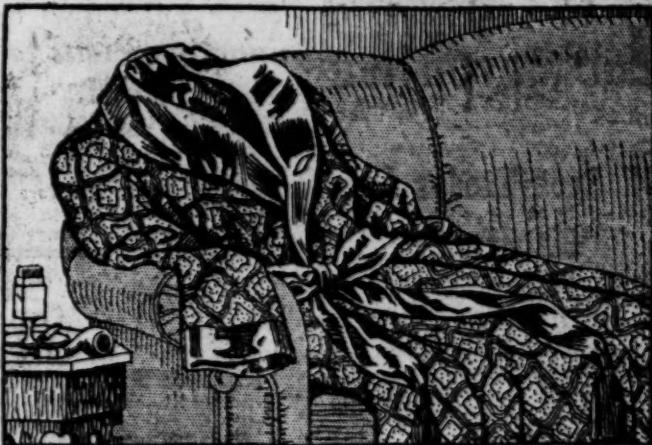
Commerce at the annual election held yesterday. There was only one ticket in the field. The other officers elected were Vice president, Andrew F. Stone, Hon. Hartman, Blaine S. Smith, A. R. Bone; secretary, Frank F. Winsor; treasurer, Henry A. Haugan; directors at large, A. A. Sprague, Charles E. Herkirk, Joseph R. Noel, T. E. Donnelly; divisional directors, F. L. Bateman, John P. Howland, George W. Rosseter, E. P. Welles, George B. Foster, Charles A. Stevens.

EDWARD E. GORE [Montgomery Photo.]

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These are our better grades, made of the famous Beacon cloth. Every robe neatly trimmed with cord edge. Popular shawl collar styles. Various colors for choice.

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Every robe made of a high grade blanket cloth. Has two large patch pockets and girdle. All have silk cording edges and are button-to-neck styles. Splendid assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

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Linen Handkerchiefs

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THE kind of handkerchiefs men would buy for themselves. Full size, with hemstitched hems and of fine quality Irish linen. Every handkerchief with a colored embroidered initial. If you would give handkerchiefs for gifts, here is an opportunity you should take advantage of, as these are considerably below regular price.

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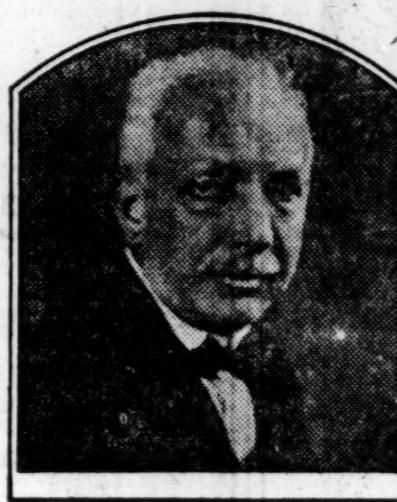
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Main Floor, Wabash.

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Sunday Afternoon, December 18th

Richard Strauss will conduct The Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a Special Concert of his own compositions, with Claire Dux, as Soloist, to make this a musical event supreme.

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To sell direct to wearers, our well known, all wool, made to measure men's suits and overcoats of popular prices—\$25, \$34, \$52. We are creators of special new styles (for the younger set) that are famous the country over for their unique style. Our cloths are made in Chicago and shipped all over the states. Our salesmen are making good money. We need 50 more. Last Saturday Mr. Dutas made \$40—Mr. Strom \$30. Campbell garments sell quickly, owing to their high quality, and are fine wearers. We have a large stock of men's suits and big money, and if you want to get busy and sell these good clothes apply in person or write to House of Campbell, 454 S. State Street, Chicago, Illinois. Demand compensation for information. WE PAY COMMISSION IN ADVANCE. We have representative salesmen all over the country. Write for exclusive territory.

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The thinking fellow calls a Yellow Cab Co.

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One and One-Half Fare
For the Round Trip

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Final Return Limit, Jan. 4th, 1922

To all points in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee.

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VICE CLOSES ITS KNOWN DOORS TO BECOME FURTIVE

1912 Sees Exodus from "Districts."

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the reform in the vice situation which has been accomplished not only in Chicago, but in practically all American cities during the last dozen years. As one looks back upon what was thought only a short time ago to be the unavoidable evil of open prostitution, one is astonished at the great advance made, particularly since 1910. Although this advance is practically nation-wide in the United States, in Europe vice is tolerated to as great an extent as ever. The next article in this series will appear tomorrow.

BY JOHN KELLEY.
[For 35 years a police reporter in Chicago.]

Following State's Attorney Wayman's sensational raids on the south side in the fall of 1912 there was a general closing of houses of ill fame and massage parlors. The "Massage" in most instances was merely a little rough vice. Proprietors of these places lived on the earnings of young girls whom they employed as "mannequins" and "massaresses."

Hundreds of women who were made "homeless" by the closing of vice resorts sought refuge in disreputable rooming houses and apartment buildings not overly particular about the social status of the tenants. Many others went to live in so-called vice in respectable neighborhoods, where they posed as being married to "travelling men." Assignment hotels also received their quota of women thrown upon the street, who were allowed "privileges." See It.

Cognizance of the improved conditions was taken by Mayor Harrison, who in his annual message said:

"The breaking up of the segregated district in Chicago has not spread the social evil into the residential districts, as was feared would be the result."

The Committee of Fifteen, which succeeded the vice commission appointed May 1, 1910, on the work which it had organized, and in its first annual report gave an account of what it had accomplished. The report, dated May 1, 1914, said:

"The committee has directed its efforts chiefly to the work of destroying market places for the traffic in women. We have a list of 518 places where immorality was carried on more or less openly one year ago, or since, which are now closed or against which we can obtain no evidence."

Publicity Their Weapon.

"The chief weapon used in this warfare has been publicity. The publishing of the names of the owners of real estate in connection with the keepers of vice and resorts which had a fourfold effect. It has directly caused the dislodgment of hundreds of keepers; it has made it much harder for keepers of resorts to find safe abiding places; it has stimulated the administration and the police department to greater activity, and has thrown the vice interests of Chicago into a panic."

"The volume of the 'business' has been reduced materially, even if every prostitute has moved from the red light district to some other part of the city, which is far from the truth."

Vice Not Killed.

"It would be absurd to say that vice has been obliterated, but some of the most notorious resorts are included in the more than 400 houses of ill name, assignation hotels, and disorderly saloons which have been put out of business."

"It would be idle to say that the committee has directly closed all these places. To Chief of Police Gleason, Second Deputy Funkhouser, Morals Inspector Dannenberg, and Lieut. Edward Grady can be given much credit for the direct attack upon these immoral institutions."

The Oats With The Wonderful Flavor!

ARMOUR'S OATS
Cook Perfectly In 10 to 15 Minutes
ARMOUR'S OATS
COOK PERFECTLY IN 10 TO 15 MINUTES
ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY

They cook perfectly in 10 to 15 minutes

Armour Grain Company Chicago

There are oats and oats—then there's Armour's. If you have ever eaten them you know how good they are; if you haven't, you're missing a treat. But the thing that makes them so universally popular is the fact that they're so easy to prepare.

They cook perfectly in 10 to 15 minutes

Armour Grain Company Chicago

They cook perfectly in 10 to 15 minutes

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DEMOCRATS ACT ON COALITION PROJECT TODAY

Democrats of Cook county meet in the "tiger room" at Hotel Sherman tomorrow afternoon for a free-for-all discussion of proposed coalition with the anti-Thompson-Lundin Republicans for the 1922 county campaign.

Those invited include:

Members of the managing committee of the regular Democratic organization.

All Democratic county officials and Democrats who have been in office within the last six years.

All Democratic members of the city council.

All Democratic state senators and representatives in the Illinois general assembly.

Purpose of Meeting.

The purpose of the gathering as announced by County Chairman James M. Dailey, who issued the call, is to get definite expression of opinion as to whether there shall be further negotiations with the Republicans looking toward a harmonized county ticket in opposition to any Thompson-Lundin slate.

At a conference to be held this afternoon between the authorized spokesmen for the amalgamation that was perceptible by Republicans opposed to the city hall and Democrats representing all elements within the regular Democratic county organization, it is expected that there will be a definite agreement reached as to what may be accomplished by each side in tending to reach an agreement for the April primaries and the November election of 1922.

Plan Up to Meeting.

The general plan of campaign, based

JAMES H. WILKERSON TO AID FIGHT AGAINST BUILDING WAGE WRIT

James H. Wilkerson has been retained as a member of counsel for the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis decision in connection with the effort of the carpenters' union to obtain an injunction against the committee.

The motion for the injunction was to have been made yesterday before Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior court, but as Judge Sullivan was not holding court it was put over until today. Attorney Dudley Taylor, representing the committee, said the court would be asked to set the matter for hearing at a later date.

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Plan Up to Meeting.

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THRONG AT DOCK BIDS GODSPEED AS FOCH SAILS

New York, Dec. 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ferdinand Foch and René Viviani, warrior and statesman, sailed back to France today with the America's cheers following the liner Paris down the harbor.

There were cheers for the energetic little man in horizon blue, whose skill in the field of battle had humbled the pride of Germany, and cheers for former Premier Viviani of France, who had played so conspicuous a role at the Washington Conference for the limitation of armaments.

As for the marshal—who had scarcely a moment's rest since he arrived here Oct. 23 to tour the United States and Canada as guest of the American Legion—he found that his last day in America was to be as busy as his first.

Diamond Brooch for Mme. Foch.

From his quarters he motored to city hall to bid farewell to Mayor Hyatt. There, he received a parchment scroll conveying the freedom of the city and a diamond brooch for Mme. Foch.

From city hall the marshal motored

to the dock and boarded the Paris at 11 o'clock, walking through a lane of soldiers of the 22d infantry from the pier to his flower filled stateroom.

There, surrounded by Gen. Pershing, Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander of the American fleet, and other high dignitaries of federal, state and municipal governments, he issued his farewell message to America, in which he said he was leaving a bit of his heart as his Christmas present to the nation.

The many souvenirs presented to him during his travels were on board. His widow occupied quarters in the His-widow cat occupied quarters in the nagerie in Paris.

The appointment of an international economic commission with the power and instructions to "act in the quickest manner possible that is compatible with thoroughness," was suggested by Marshal Foch in a statement before he sailed for France today, in order that the reestablishment of industrial and economic peace may be facilitated.

Let us not forget that the majority, but in that rejoicing let us not overlook the fact that serious matters confront us today. Let us not live in an imaginary paradise. The world today has serious problems confronting it and they must be faced in a serious manner."

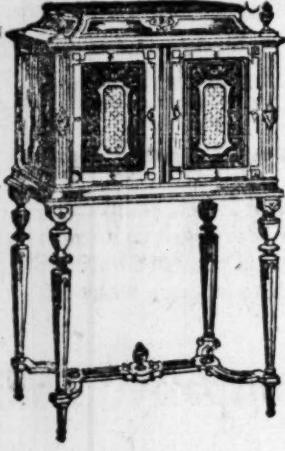
HIGHWAY GETS SIX MONTHS.

Paul Campbell, 3170 West Grand avenue, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction in the Chicago avenue court yesterday for striking his hand in a man's pocket on a street car. There was only a nick in the pocket.

Good Furniture The Gift of Gifts

Furniture Gifts

have the inherent quality of service. Faithful performance of their appointed task, added to their beauty of construction, brings grateful recollection of the giver for many long years. Stratford Quality Furniture is dependable and most reasonably priced.



Gift Articles Half Price and Less \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20

SPECIAL TABLES

containing unusual gift articles of practical utility, lamps, shades, art objects in large assortment—a veritable treasure house for the seeker of distinctive gifts—see the special groups.

It Is Time to Invest in Furniture

Stratford Furniture Shop
Interior Decorators
906 South Michigan Avenue
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Say MASTIN'S
to get the
Original and
Genuine
YEAST
VITAMON
TABLETS
Now Used By Millions As A
Simple Easy Way To Help
Increase Weight and
Energy, Clear The
Skin and Correct Indigestion and Constipation
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TABLET



If You Are Not Entirely
Satisfied With the Results
In Your Own Case, Your
Money Will Be Promptly
Refunded.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



10 Line "Lady Waltham" No. 1083
Hand-Carved Case, Green Gold \$87.50

For Christmas The Gift of Gifts

SIXTY-SEVEN years ago, America produced a new watch made upon a new plan, a watch that created a sensation all over the world. It quickly became the proud possession of great men and the still prouder possession of thousands of American citizens. It told the time upon battlefields written on the glorious page of our history. It ticked immortal moments in the pockets of those who heard Lincoln's voice at Gettysburg. It has passed through recent warfare in air, and on land and sea. It has followed the starry flag to the outmost ends of the earth. It has been given by father to son, and mother to daughter with joyful pride. It has added many great inventions to the science of horology. It is honored all over the world—and through it civilization pays tribute to American genius for doing things, not the better way, but, the best way.

This Christmas, Give "The Gift of Gifts", a Waltham Watch.

Ask your Jeweler. He knows Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME
Wherever you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches
Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and
Automobile time-pieces used on the world's leading cars
GIFTS THAT LAST



Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$85 Crombie overcoats

\$50

Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland, made the fabrics; Hart Schaffner & Marx tailored them in their finest way; it's a great combination. These beautiful Crombie and other fine, soft, fleecy overcoats are wonderful values at

\$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

TRAFFIC JAM ON SOUTH SIDE HELD MOTORBUS BAR

Michigan Avenue Widening Called First Need.

Traffic congestion on the south side can never be remedied, according to transportation experts of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, until the long delayed widening of South Michigan avenue is completed by the South Park board.

Attorneys for the association and representatives of all interests engaged in the old boulevard widening campaign interested themselves yesterday in the Illinois commerce commission hearing of the Chicago Motor Bus company's petition to operate buses from the loop over south side boulevards. They protested that until Michigan Avenue is widened from Roosevelt road south to 23rd street any addition to the present traffic would result in serious inconvenience and danger at every point along the Michigan avenue "bottom neck."

Revived Interest in Widening.
The hearing served to revive interest all along the line in the widening project. Business men on "automobile row" hastened to join the campaign.

"It is absurd to think of adding an ounce to the weight of traffic in our famous bottle neck boulevard without the road widened at least enough to carry the present tonnage," declared James Levy. "All day long, particularly now that the Christmas rush is on, the line of cars reaching from 29th street to the loop from the south is forced to crawl at a walking pace. In fact it is possible at times to walk and beat an automobile from almost

LEGION NOTES

Chicago Medical post will give a luncheon at the La Salle hotel Friday night, Dec. 16, in the Hotel La Salle at 8 o'clock.

Square post has moved into its new quarters at the Midway Masonic temple, 61st street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The 31st engineers' auxiliary will have a bunco and euchre party Saturday evening at McDermott's hall, 55th and Ashland avenue.

Mars-sur-Alier post meets Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Marshall Field's tearoom.

any point on the 'narrows' to the loop."

A committee from the trade association appeared before the South Park board at its last meeting.

Attorney Bodley of the automobile organization said, and others on the association said, that immediate action on the widening project. We were told that the association had considered this improvement

but had been forced to carry it over until construction costs would not seem prohibitive.

The trade association has called another meeting and will take the improvement matter again before the South Park board. A great many people operated, but we fail to see how such operation is possible with traffic conditions they have.

Secretary Note of the South Park board explained that the commissioners have had the Michigan avenue widening project in mind for a long time and realized its importance in all Chicago traffic improvement plans.

Waiting Reduced Costs.

"The board has made no final decision on the improvement," he said.

"It simply laid the master over until costs came down."

The new lighting system on South Michigan avenue has already set lamp posts back preparatory to street widening.

Officials of the bus company explained that following the state commerce commission hearing they expect to go to the South Park board and ask permission to operate under their old franchise.

The commerce commission continued the hearing yesterday.

STONE DRY AGE FOR N. Y. ON YULE AND NEW YEAR'S

New York, Dec. 14.—The most stringent prohibition New York has ever had will be enforced Christmas and New Year's, Ralph A. Day, state prohibition director, stated tonight.

"Every showhouse, grill, saloon, cabaret, restaurant, hotel, or any individual which sells liquor will be closed as a public nuisance," he said.

Your friends and my friends who have been paying \$20 a week and taking poison, will no longer be subjected to that kind of robbery or murder."

Mr. Day said he was preparing a report to enlighten the public of the dangers of drinking what "is now sold for liquor."

STATE FAILS TO USE CONFESSION IN CHURCH CASE

Prosecutors Bartel and Stewart yesterday abruptly "rested" their case against Harvey W. Church, accused of the murder of Carl Ausmus and Bernard J. Daugherty, auto salesmen.

Without making any attempt to introduce the confessions of the defendant. After a conference, they decided, it was announced, that they believed they had enough evidence to sustain the evidence to convict Church.

The defendant's attorneys, taken unaware, as they had prepared a voluminous defense against admission of the confessions, asked for a continuance until this morning, which was granted.

BATTEN



What You Do and What the Public Does

PUBLIC opinion and public action are quite different from personal opinion and personal action.

Here is an example: In Northern cities it is customary for men to begin to wear straw hats on May 15th and not before. It is customary to discard straw hats on September 15th. No matter what the weather is on September 16th, straw hats are not worn.

Now then, for what individuals say: Ask a thousand men about this and nearly every one will tell you that it is a silly custom, that he never pays the slightest attention to it, that he never follows any kind of a bellwether, and that he suits his apparel to the thermometer and not to the fool habits of a lot of clerks.

That's what the individuals will say.

But take a look at the streets. Nine out of ten men will be wearing straws on September 14th and about one in a hundred on September 16th. Or ask the hat stores what the public's habits are. They will tell you.

Individuals do not read long

advertisements. The public does. Individuals do not insist upon advertised goods. The public does. Individuals are not thrifty. The public has money in the savings banks. Individuals with property talk a lot about their wills. A large percentage of the public dies intestate or with wills so old as to be worthless.

The word "public" means the people collectively. Collective thought and collective action is not the sum of what a number of individuals deliberately and consciously do. It is something else.

Public opinion is in a large measure the unconscious opinion of people, and public action is largely the undeliberate action of people.

This is especially true of the kind of favorable public opinion that advertising induces. You can't see it. Inquire around among your acquaintances and you won't always find it. Sometimes the only place you can find any trace of it is in the order books of the salesmen who are selling the advertised thing.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

New York
351 Fourth Avenue

McCormick Bldg.
Chicago

Boston
10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it



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EXCEPTIONAL
RENTAL
OPPORTUNITY

CHOICE sun parlor apartment available for balance of season — luxuriously furnished — completely equipped for housekeeping.

FULL hotel service included affords comfort and economy in living costs.

Telephone Lake View 7009
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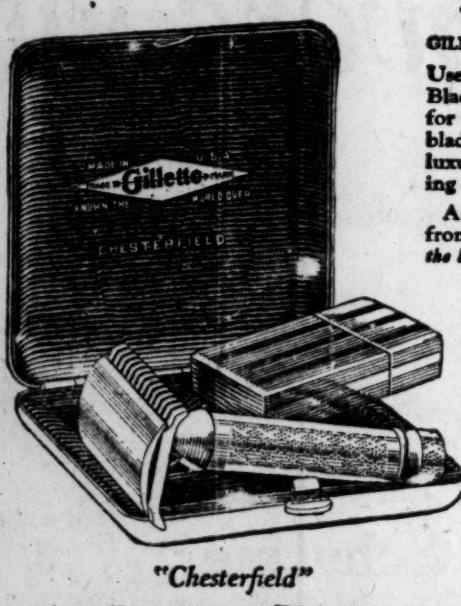
Get him a box of
**Interwoven
TOE AND HEEL
Socks**
for
Christmas

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

Poslam
rarely fails to
stop eczema
The most wonderful thing
about Poslam is how little of
it is enough to heal. Often a
single 50c box will clear away a
patch of eczema or similar eruption
that has been attacking
for months. The first touch of this
soft, smooth cream will make
the skin feel cool and give real lasting
relief. Try it!

50c

From a Man~ to a Man



The New Improved
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR
Uses the same fine Gillette
Blades as you have known
for years—but now your
blades can give you all the
luxury of the finest shaving
edge in the world.

A shaving edge guarded
from the face, but free
from the beard.

W.P.T.B.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington price contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Pupils' Cherry Tree Story.

George Washington was the father of the greatest and only country on the globe worth mentioning. He was born when our country was very young in history.

I suppose his mother loved him, rocked him in bed at night, and heard him say his prayers. Just, as my mother does me.

But I think that story about the cherry tree, and how he 'fessed up that he cut it down with his little hatchet, is all a bluff. All the fellows I know say they bet he lied out of it, just like other kids, and got whaled, too.

But, anyway, I guess we must have been a pretty good boy to have grown to be such a good man. I wish I could grow up to be as good, and great as we was.

The people of the colonies liked him well and thought he was so great that they appointed him leader of all the army when we licked the British because they got too bossy. They had some "tea party," though. I wish I had been there to help.

The people were so proud of George that they made him the first President of the United States of America.

He helped them write the Declaration of Independence and had the first "Fourth of July." So he became "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

He is dead, but will always live in the memory of every American. I say, "Hooray for George Washington!"

EUGENE HUNTER.

409 West Lenawee street, Lansing, Mich.

Age 10. Grade 6½. Townsend school.

Teacher, Miss Walbridge.

Greatest of Good Men.

George Washington was born in Virginia on Feb. 22, 1732. He was the son of a well to do Englishman. He did not rise into the limelight until after Braddock's defeat. His courage and bravery at this engagement perhaps was his making. He rose rapidly from then on and was so intrenched in the heart of the colonies that he was appointed commander in chief of the continental army.

He was at this time in himself the American union. John Adams said of him at that time,

"The general is one of the most important characters of the world; upon him depend the liberties of America."

It is the weakness of most men called great that they have fallen into the impious folly of wearing as their own the robes of honor and glory lent them by their creators. It is to Washington's honor not to yield to this great temptation, but to remember that

THE PRIZES

There is a grand prize of \$2,500 to the boy or girl submitting the best essay from all the six territories—Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin.

Similar prizes for essays from each of the five states.

The boy or girl whose pupil wins first Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under same conditions in each of the five states.

daunted courage which refused no necessary risks, and caution which refused no unnecessary ones. These with the breadth of his intellect and his power to apply great thoughts and principles to everyday affairs, made him a great personality.

The memory of Washington must never be forgotten even in these days of advanced civilization. Let us on Feb. 22 give a blessing to him, the "father of our country."

VERA VINGER,
112 South Government street, Sycamore, Ill.
Teacher, Miss Steiner.

THE RULES

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 220 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling and punctuation will.

3. All essays must be addressed "Essays" to The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

4. \$1,650 in cash prizes will be paid as specified. In case of ties the full sum offered will be paid to each winner.

5. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Their decision will be final.

6. No student may submit as many essays as desired.

7. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must state the name of the student, address, school, grade, age, and room teacher's name.

8. All essays must be addressed "Essays" to The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

9. The student must submit as many essays as desired.

10. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must state the name of the student, address, school, grade, age, and room teacher's name.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

BIG MINORS DEFY MAJORS TO TEST BOYCOTT POWER

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special]—The signing of Miller Huggins to manage the league champion New York Yankees again; new efforts of major leaguemen to re-institute the draft and at the same time appease the feelings of influential clubs in the biggest minor circuits; Baseball Commissioner Landis a papa—aner to the seething activity of trades and baseball big men in action here, and publication of the same old factional division of American league club owners, were headline happenings in a day on the world's baseball map.

The arrival of Miller Huggins had been signed to a one year contract was made after the Yanks' midge manager had been closeted in a long interview with Cols. Rupert and Huston, owners of the club. The announcement was once and for all of the talk of his ousting in favor of Roger Peckinpaugh or any other of half a dozen eligibles.

Big Flutter Over Draft.

The baseball draft will be resisted seemingly likely, judging from action taken by both big leagues. The American held a long session at the Hotel Commodore, and the National concluded its two day meeting at the Waldorf. Tomorrow both majors will meet jointly and, with Judge Landis present, more interesting news on this draft business will be available.

Actions leading to the removal of the no-draft agreement were adopted unanimously in both leagues today as substitute measures for Charles Ebbets' proposed boycott of all minor leagues which do not observe the majors' draft privileges.

In this connection Manager Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Champs of the International league addressed a defiant ultimatum to the majors should such a boycott be attempted.

Dunn Talks Fight.

"You major league men will have to fight a third major league," he said. "A boycott is just what we need in the International. We pay most of our players better than you major leaguers pay yours, and we develop more and better players than you do. In three years we'll look you over." Commissioner Landis did not approve the Ebbets resolution, seeing in its adoption a forecast of some such war as Dunn, for the biggest minors, predicted. However, Landis said: "There should be no condition existing that stops the progress of a man in his profession. The whole draft matter was submitted to baseball's advisory council, of which President Tom Hickey of the American association and Michael Sexton of the National Association of Minor Leagues are members."

May Shorten World Series.

The American league adopted a resolution urging the advisory council to consider going back to the old world series arrangement of seven games instead of the present nine game series.

The National league carried out President Heyder's suggestions for the uniform protest from pop bottle throwers by the system of "vigilance cops" on the stands.

That the old dissension still exists in the American league was shown in the election of a board of directors for the coming year. The league secretary announced that the new board would consist of the presidents of the Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs.

Ruppert Elected; Resigns.

Later it was learned that Col. Ruppert as head of the New York club had been elected but immediately resigned, declaring that was the turn for President C. L. K. Frank of the empire club or President Frank of the Boston club to serve. The members then elected a fourth member in President Navin of Detroit, ignoring Ruppert's plea for Chicago or Boston. This means the voting alignment in the American league still is five to three.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT!

STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

THE STAMPED PRICE IS YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST UNREASONABLE PROFITS

W.L. DOUGLAS PRODUCT IS GUARANTEED

BY MORE THAN FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MAKING FINE SHOES

W.L. Douglas shoes are made of the best and finest selected leathers the market affords. We employ the highest paid skilled shoemakers, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

When you need shoes look for a W.L. Douglas store. We own 107 stores located in the principal cities. You will find in our stores many kinds and styles of high-class, fine shoes that we believe are better shoe values for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are exceptionally good values. There is one point we wish to impress upon you that is worth dollars for you to remember. W.L. Douglas shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. When you buy shoes at any one of our stores you pay only one small retail profit.

No matter where you live, shoe dealers can supply you with W.L. Douglas shoes. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. Insist upon having W.L. Douglas shoes with the name and retail price stamped on the sole. Do not take a substitute and pay one or two extra profits. Order direct from the factory and save money.

W.L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO: *135 WEST MADISON STREET *6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET *3303 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD

Catalog Free. W.L. DOUGLAS President. W.L. DOUGLAS Shoe Co. 210 Spark St., Brooklyn, Mass.

Stores marked with * carry complete lines of W.L. Douglas Shoes for Women

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

W. L. DOUGLAS \$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SPECIAL SHOES \$10.00 STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES \$5.00

W.L. DOUGLAS'SHOE TRADE MARK

COLGATE'S Lovely Gifts for Christmas

AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

There is a COLGATE article to answer every problem on your gift list—a fragrant perfume or exquisitely scented soap for every feminine whim, shaving articles de luxe for the masculine puzzles, talcs for the new pink-and-white babies, "Petite Perfumes" for budding girlhood, and the perfect dentifrice to top every Christmas stocking.

Make this a COLGATE Christmas—subtract from the anxiety of the giver, add to the pleasure of the recipient, multiply the Christmas cheer of both—and divide the cost in two!



What finer gift than flowers that last

Florient Perfume

FLOWERS OF THE ORIENT—and among its exotic blossoms is her favorite flower. The fragrance of Florient will become her favorite perfume the moment she lifts the cover of the artistic box and discovers its hidden treasure.

Florient Extract—Price 1.00 and 2.00
Florient Toilet Water—Price 1.50



For women of fashion

Florient Powders

VELVET in texture as a woman's skin, cream tinted as her complexion, fragrant as the perfume-laden breezes in an Oriental garden—could there be any more subtle compliment to a woman's loveliness?

Florient Face Powder
Price .50
Florient Talc Powder
Price .25—.50—1.00
"CHAMING" or other of Colgate's powders if you prefer.

"The Aristocrat of Soaps"

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap

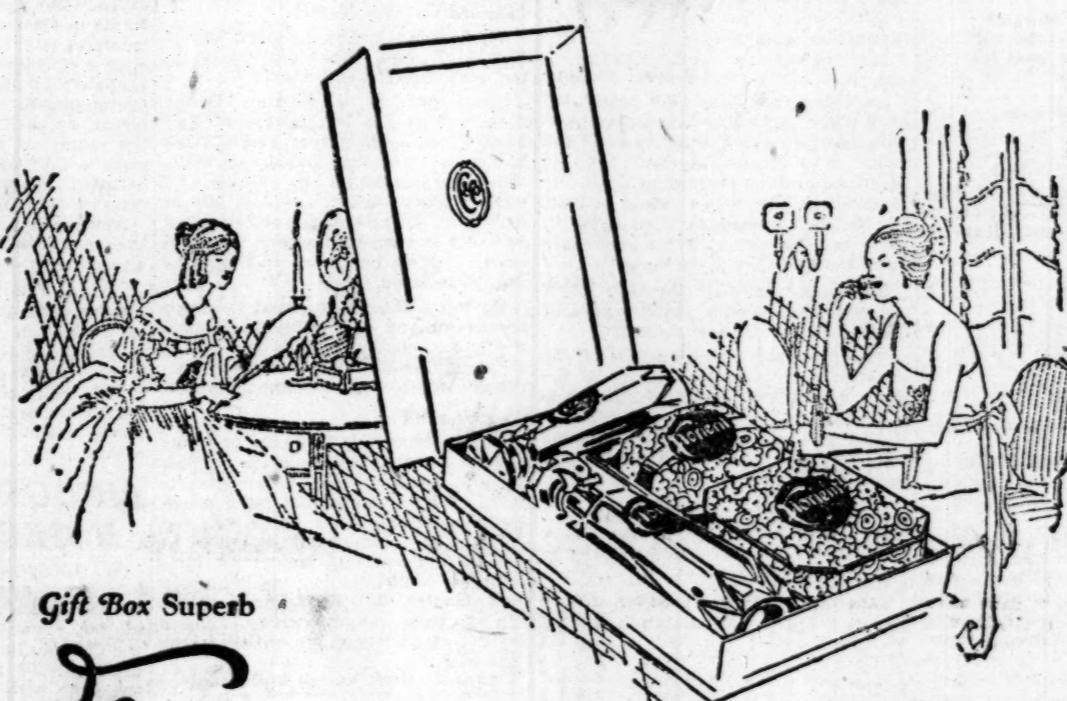
PERFUMED with sentiment and romance, the crystallized fragrance of the flower-scented breezes of Cashmere, quaint as a Cashmere shawl—the soap her grandmother treasured, the soap she will treasure as a gift.

Large size twenty-five cents per cake,
3 cakes in box
Medium size ten cents per cake, 6 cakes in box
(Other Colgate Soaps in attractive boxes at prices from twenty-five cents to one dollar and a quarter.)



Luxurious!

In
CHICAGO
LONG AGO
the dandy of
CHICAGO
obligated an ex-
quisitely dressed
woman to be
bothered with
unhandy shew-
ing utensils.



The handmaid of beauty

CHAMING Gift Box

PERFUME that is the fragrance of a whole bouquet, and the same charming scent expressed in toilet water, powder and soap—each a delight in its package, the whole an exquisite Christmas surprise.

Chamming Gift Box, containing Perfume,
Toilet Water, Powder and Soap
Price 5.00—6.00



"Their Very Own" along with Mother's

Petite Perfumes

A CHILD'S first introduction to the mysteries of fragrance should be to those perfumes which have been the choice of women of refinement since grandmother's day—Colgate's extracts in miniature.

Box containing two different perfumes and cake of
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Price .40

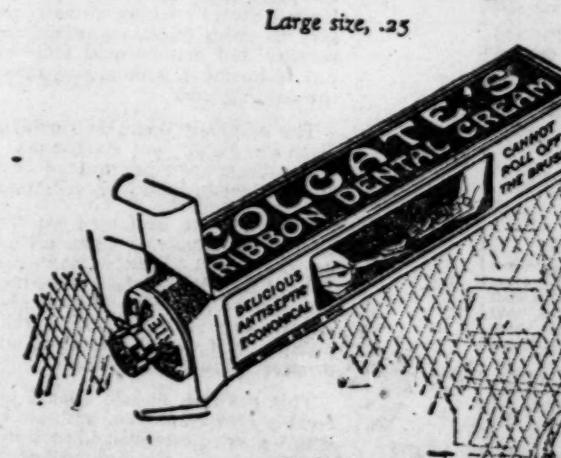
There is a variety of Colgate Toilet Waters and Extracts for all perfume lovers. Among favored scents are Monad Violet, Splendor and Lily of the Valley.

In Stocking Tops—

Ribbon Dental Cream

To every laddie and lassie some little gimcracks of course—but always a tube of useful Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream in its cheery red box. The delicious flavor is Mother's best helper in forming the important habit of regular tooth brushing.

Large size, .25



Safe!

Florient Flowers of the Orient

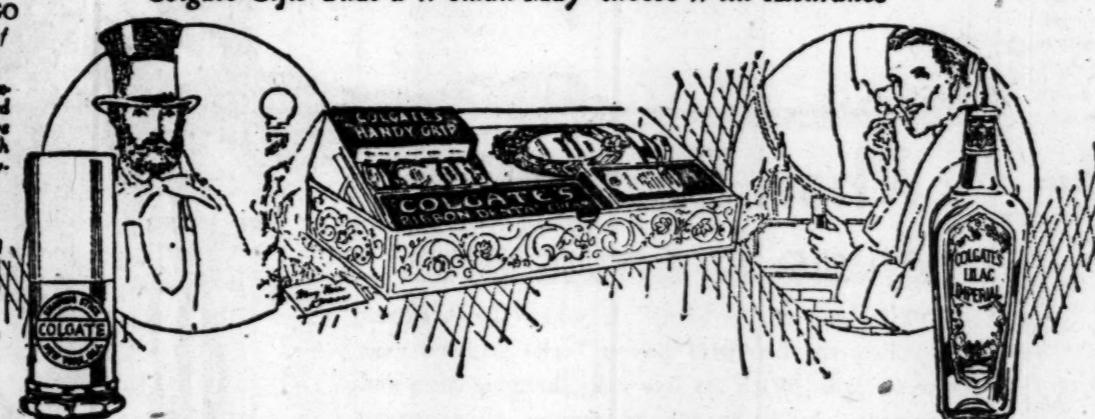
A GIFT that she will enjoy—Florient Perfume, Florient Face Powder and Florient Soap—all with the fragrance of Oriental blossoms, in an exquisitely artistic package reminiscent of Oriental gardens.

Prices, 7.80 to 12.00, in different designs

For the New-fashioned Man

Colgate Gifts That a Woman May Choose With Assurance

LONG AGO
the dandy of
CHICAGO
obligated an ex-
quisitely dressed
woman to be
bothered with
unhandy shew-
ing utensils.



The modern
man makes his
morning shave
a pleasure with
a dependent
modern Col-
gate's "Handy
Grip" Shaving Stick.

A Personal Thought for His Personal Needs

By way of thoughtfulness isn't it a good idea to anticipate everyday needs of brother, uncle, father, or "himself"? This box of toilet needs is called "MEN'S COMFORT PACKAGE". Its attractive contents are Colgate's Talc Powder, "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick, a "Refill" stick, a large tube of Ribbon Dental Cream and a bottle of Lilac Imperial Water. Price complete, 1.10

"Handy Grip" Shaving Stick

A USEFUL gift with an ever-renewing "thank you" every time it lends its luxurious convenience to a man's morning shave. A "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick with Refill Sticks is a man's size gift. Price .35

Lilac Imperial Toilet Water

A SHAVING afterthought that is a gift with forethought—a rather subtle appreciation of a man's fastidiousness. Price .50—1.00

Colgate's Shaving Cream

NINE out of ten chances, if he uses shaving cream, Colgate's is his favorite and the tenth chance is that he will make it his favorite as soon as he makes its acquaintance. Price .35

As we make Shaving Stick, Powder and Cream we can give this impartial advice: For luxurious, moist lather which means an easy shave, there's nothing like Colgate's Shaving Stick—and the "Handy Grip" adds greatest convenience and economy

COLGATE'S SEASONABLE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Choose your gifts from the Colgate Christmas Assortment
at your neighborhood store

"COLGATE" on Toilet Articles Corresponds to "STERLING" on Silver

REALTY BOARD'S
OFFER REVEALS
EXPERTS' PROFIT

Proposes to Do the Work
at 1-35 of Price Paid.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
The chances of THE TRIBUNE through lawsuits, recovering for the taxpayers the enormous fees paid city experts were substantially increased yesterday. The Chicago real estate board, through a duly appointed and authorized committee

Proposed to Do the Work
at 1-35 of Price Paid.

PAUL C. LOEBER, committee, said indirectly that the city administration paid the Board "too much for the services of the experts."

The board officially offered to do the work for one-thirty-fifth of the city paid.

George Ford and Fio Cunningham—In songs, dances, and drill patter.

Frank Van Hoven—"The dippy mad magician."

He performs to a running accompaniment of rapid-fire nonsenses and achieves his climax in the spectacle of a small boy assistant trying to hold his cap, a red balloon, three crackle, Great stuff on the Chautauqua circuits.

Sarah Padden—with a Madame

of the Charwoman," a play about crime and a mother who has seen better days. Rather maudlin, I thought, but Miss Padden's macabre characterization seemed to please the customers.

Herschel Henfries—with "Madame Skiddidakidin," an amiable travesty of the pianists and prima donne.

Total \$2,742,666.09

That comparison may sound like the board were making an exceedingly low offer, but that tells only a part of the story. The board's proposal means that the board would have charged only \$139,055.67 for doing all the work on the proposed street improvements on which President Fahey had agreed to let local improvements contemplated paying these same experts a total of \$4,891,526.

But the exposure by Ald. Thomas O. Wallace—for which he was removed from the council finance committee by the Neutonians of the Thompson-Lund organization—prevented the total payment.

What Went Sum Means.

The \$4,891,526 represents 2 per cent each for two building experts on \$71,000 worth of buildings and 1 per cent each for three real estate experts on \$47,184,033 worth of land. The \$139,055 represents one-tenth of 1 per cent on the value of both land and buildings.

The Chicago Real Estate board offers the aldermanic committee on finance, Ald. Schwartz, Guernsey, and Weeden. They will confer Friday afternoon with the three engineering societies and the two organizations of architects to ascertain what they will do for the good of Chicago.

Offer of Ready Board.

The Chicago Real Estate board's offer was signed by Callistus S. Ennis, Paul C. Loebner, Charles O. Lund, and W. D. Cousin. They said that "for the purpose of serving the municipality of Chicago, we make the following special proposition." Then follows the offer. It says:

"Where there are many valuations on properties within the same plan and contiguous, the charge will be \$1 per \$1,000 of valuation. If there must also be an appraisal of part of the property taken for public purposes and appraisal of the damage to the remainder of the property, the charge will be made."

"This includes both land and buildings," said Mr. Ennis last night.

Where the valuation is less than \$1,000 the board asks one-half of 1 per cent. Between \$10,000 and \$30,000 the fee will be one-fifth of 1 per cent, and above that amount one-tenth of 1 per cent. These fees do not include clerical hire and building plans. These, of course, will add something to the total cost of the appraisal.

The committee on experts expects to make a report so the city may make provision in its annual appropriation bill for paying expert fees on the preferred low basis. The aldermen are uncertain whether they shall ask the city council to pass an ordinance prescribing the rate of compensation before the budget is passed. That would force Mayor William Hale Thompson to approve or veto the rates.

Judge Olson Asks Six
More Municipal Judges

An increase in the number of Municipal judges from thirty-one to thirty-seven and an enlargement of the personnel of the psychopathic laboratory was recommended yesterday by Chief Justice Olson, appearing before the aldermen at work on the 1922 city budget. Interest was shown in the request for more judges in view of the probable coalition of anti-city hall Republicans and Democrats at 1922 elections. An increase in the number of judges was declared to enhance the probability of conviction.

She Couldn't Spell, but
She Put the Idea Across

Mrs. Meyerowitz of 822 South Lincoln street was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Lynch in the Circuit court. The following note from Mrs. Meyerowitz was made the basis of the decision:

"Max I decided at last to leave you to Morris he love me and I love him we are goin to leave—Poly."

HERE AND THERE
IN THE THEATERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
WILLIAM COLLIER, playwright, has his name on the program at the Palace this week, appearing as co-author of a skit called "Intermissions," which serves Harry Fox as a reason for taking twenty minutes of your time. In addition to being the chief performer of the interlude, Fox was Collier's collaborator in writing it. Under such auspices you expect somethin' nifty and not too profound, and this is approximately what you get.

Having nothing to conceal, Fox announces his name at the start—*"I'm William Collier and I'm happy sayings"*—and proceeds to live up to it. He is talkative, self-confident, and possessed of an infectious smile; chatting blithely of this and that, and entertain you painlessly, and is gone before you have a chance to wonder what it is all about. Present with him is Miss Beatrice Curtis, who is much prettier than her picture herewith, and who acts as if some one had just told her she is adorable. Which, as a matter of fact, she is.

Also at the Palace are:

Boife's Revue—A polite entertainment by a lot of people, each whom plays a home or something. One is a well-furnished cornerlist with a grand manner and a way of making his high mates crackle. Great stuff on the Chautauqua circuits.

George Ford and Fio Cunningham—In songs, dances, and drill patter.

Frank Van Hoven—"The dippy mad magician."

He performs to a running accompaniment of rapid-fire nonsenses and achieves his climax in the spectacle of a small boy assistant trying to hold his cap, a red balloon, three crackle, Great stuff on the Chautauqua circuits.

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Herschel Henfries—with "Madame Skiddidakidin," an amiable travesty of the pianists and prima donne.

Total \$2,742,666.09

An interesting experiment in the establishment of a chain of theaters in Chicago will be launched at the Playhouse Saturday morning, when Miss Alice Gerstenberg will restore to the stage her footlight version of "Alice in Wonderland." This is the delightful bit of a play which we saw in the title role of which we saw in the title role.

Reports have been current that he was to be offered the post of ambassador to Austria. His application for pension is taken by politicians as an indication that he does not believe the post will now be tendered him.

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Reports have been current that he was to be offered the post of ambassador to Austria. His application for pension is taken

**A Number of
Things Offset
Padded Story**

"**GOD'S CRUCIBLE.**"
Produced by Hodkinson.
Directed by Harry MacRae.
Presented at the Pastime.
THE CAST.
Michael Kalmar Wilson Lackaye
Ivan Kalmar Gaston Glass
Inez Edna Shipman
Paulie Ann Sutherland
Sir Robert Menzies Bigelow Cooper
Marjorie Gladys Coburn
Mortimer Stanhope Bradley Barr
Mark George E. Hayes
Jack French Robert T. Hayes
French's servant Julie Covles
Porter Edward Elkins
Nora Fitzgerald Kate Price

By Mae Tinne.

The number of well known names in this cast drew me to see the picture, which is adapted from Ralph Connor's "The Foreigner." I found it to be satisfactory so far as acting, scenery, and photography go, but a padded drag as regards to subject matter. The story is not very different. Must have been, or it wouldn't have attracted anybody's attention.

The story concerns a Russian family who came to alien soil, which is Canada. The chief vicissitudes that beset them are caused, not from people in the new land, but by villains from the old. Ivan, the boy, is one on whom the spotlight falls brightly.

As in "Humperdinck," you will be hearing young Mr. Glass continually drawing unforgettable strains from a violin, and enchanting all who hear him thereby. A good actor, that boy. Too bad we see him so seldom.

Mr. Lackaye is a dramatically wronged father. His wrongs do not impress you much, however, if you have ever met him. For in his manner of delivery, you know that sarcasm is dripping steadily from between his carefully controlled lips, hitting alike the just and the unjust. He just wouldn't be Lackaye and be able to help that.

Minor parts are all well played. So—if by chance the story as it is worked out doesn't chance to bore you—you may find "God's Crucible" worth the price of admission.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—Those who follow the march of fashion can hardly but be impressed by the tremendous amount of braid used on midseason creations. Soutache is a favorite way of trimming the kasha or serge frocks. Cire braids in self-color sets off the newest of tailor made in navy or gray or beige. Black mohair diversifies some late serges. Gold braids and gold cordings are required for many of the black velvet coats and suits. And even millinery avails itself of braid in the form of gold soutache. We are showing today a black velvet frock trimmed with bands of gold tissue on which appear stripes of fine black brocade and embroidery designs with the trimming. Black monkey fur achieves cuffs and collar and the border of the smart panel in the back.

Your Hair is Coming Out!

Notice your combings morning and night.

STOP IT!

Faithful use of delightful

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC
prevents falling hair, dandruff, sick scalp.
You can prove it.
Buy at any Drug or Department Store

American Import Offices
ED. PINAUD Bldg. NEW YORK

**Quality of Products
guaranteed by
Parfumerie Et-Sauvage**



CLOSEUPS

Those who saw "Little Lord Fauntleroy" were delighted with the direction it will not be among the missing when "The Froxy Daddy" with Thomas Meighan visits our screens. For why? Because Mr. A. E. Green produced the former also directed the latter.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is to be acknowledged or return, unavailble for attribution. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Ella, a neighbor, was interested in our twins, watching their baths, feeding, etc., which she promptly copied for her dolls. She always kept posted

on their age, first weeks, then months, and finally one year, when she was to their birthday party.

The other day she asked me: "How old are the babies now?"

I answered: "Fourteen months."

"Are they months again?" she asked, surprised and disappointed. M. H.

Marjorie was 3 years old when her brother was born, and was jealous when anybody paid any attention to the newcomer, for she had received all the attention before.

One day when her brother was about 2 weeks old, dad was holding him and calling him pin-nacles which formerly belonged to Marjorie.

She sat at the corner for some time, and at last, when she could endure it no longer, she burst out: "Nothing will even think of holding me any longer but the floor." M. S.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Dipping Chocolates.

Numerous inquiries on the subject of dipping chocolates make me feel extremely helpless. There are about 1,500 words in the article "Rules for Dipping Chocolates for the Beginner," printed in the December number of the trade journal Candy Factory, and all are needed to describe this process carefully.

The vital fact in this work, I have learned from experience and various sources, is that you must not overheat your chocolate—sweet, usually. It takes the life out of it. It is best to heat it slowly, as hot as you can.

Shall I tell you how to do this?

In dipping centers it is necessary that your coating shall be at least 72 degrees. If it is much colder or much warmer than this you will have trouble with your work.

Of course, there is more than one way of dipping chocolates for dipping. The trademarked article I use is most difficult to find. It does not require mixing and so will not be likely to be gray.

"Dipping chocolate is an art in itself," says the article. "It would be

dish. Beguile some hotel man into selling you one. Directions in the article are:

"In preparing the chocolate for dipping, be sure to break up the cakes into small pieces. Place these in the melting pan over the steam bath and melt. The chocolate must not get hot and never more than blood warm."

Or again:

"In dipping centers it is necessary that your coating shall be at least 72 degrees. If it is much colder or much warmer than this you will have trouble with your work."

Of course, there is more than one way of dipping chocolates for dipping. The trademarked article I use is most difficult to find. It does not require mixing and so will not be likely to be gray.

"Dipping chocolate is an art in itself," says the article. "It would be

better to receive instructions from an expert dipper. However, if this is impossible, you will have to pay for the cost of experimentation, which is going to be considerable."

I am not the only one standing out for learning how to do what may seem a simple thing.

Dear Miss Sister, I am 17 and have been going steady with a fellow for a year. The young man I speak of had a very sweet heart, but was not on speaking terms with her at the time he made my acquaintance. They speak to one another now, and, although I believe he loves me, I think that he still feels rather affectionate towards this other girl. They are on good terms again, but, I told him, he does not take her out—that is, according to my knowledge. What I want to know is, Miss Blake, is how can I find out which girl he cares for, or how shall I act in a case like this? G. A. Y.

Just act as though the other girl were not on earth. From the young man's actions alone will you be able to determine whether or not you are in love with him. But, then, take it all so seriously at 17? You are not enraged, I suppose, and perhaps before you finally settle down you will have been worried several times more by the same query, "Does he love me?" Just take things as they come along, without worrying too much about the seriousness of life and love. There'll be time enough for that when you leave the theater.

There's Time Enough.

"Dear Miss Sister, I am 17 and have been going steady with a fellow for a year. The young man I speak of had a very sweet heart, but was not on speaking terms with her at the time he made my acquaintance. They speak to one another now, and, although I believe he loves me, I think that he still feels rather affectionate towards this other girl. They are on good terms again, but, I told him, he does not take her out—that is, according to my knowledge. What I want to know is, Miss Blake, is how can I find out which girl he cares for, or how shall I act in a case like this? G. A. Y.

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Actors' Equity Ball Means Busy Times for Society Folk

About the busiest people in Chicago just now are those who have charge of the arrangements for the Actors' Equity ball, with its cabaret and pageant features, to be held at the Congress Saturday night. These busy people include Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of the advisory committee; Charles F. W. Nichols, chairman of the organization committee; Mrs. Joseph Fish, treasurer; Frank Bacon, chairman of the Equity committee; Evan A. Evans, chairman of the board committee; and Bruce McRae, the bushest of them all, as acting chairman of the Equity committee. Numerous parties are being arranged.

Edward Johnson, one of the most popular tenors of the Chicago Opera association, will give a recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Drake for the benefit of the Vaisar endowment fund. Mrs. Mason Gross is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes Mrs. Wallace C. Winter, Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Pierce, Mrs. Andrew Macleish, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borden, Mrs. William H. Bush, and Mrs. W. Dow Harvey. Mrs. Hallett Thorne, assisted by a group of debutantes, will usher.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will give the third of a series of lectures on current events this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James Ronan, 5020 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. Lockwood, Honore of 83 East Cedar street and George F. Harding of 4833 Lake Park avenue will give a ball tonight at the Blackstone for their daughters, Miss Bertha Honore and Miss Mary Hardinge. The affair will be Miss Honore's debut. Miss Honore having made her debut at a tea at the Casino Nov. 26. Miss Lucretia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Green of 1211 Astor street, is giving a dinner party for Miss Hardinge and Miss Honore preceding the dance. Miss Harriet McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of 1300 Bloomingdale court, will give a dinner at the Casino before the ball.

The second of two dinner dances at the Sovereign under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Weidon will be held to-night at 8 o'clock. The patronesses for the dances are Mrs. Laurence Arment, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing, Mrs. John J. Conroy Jr., Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. Howard Lunde, Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. Hale McElwaine, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Herbert E. Schwartz, Mrs. T. Phillip Swift, and Mrs. Paul Wilder.

Mrs. George W. Dixen of 1250 Lake Shore drive will give a luncheon Monday for Miss Katherine Locke.

ENGAGED



Miss Rebecca McDowell Hickman.
(Ray Huff Photo.)

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Astor street of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca McDowell Hickman to Walter Frothingham Wyman, son of Mrs. Edward Frothingham Wyman of New York. The wedding will take place in the late spring. The engagement was made known at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Kenly and Miss Hickman.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Invitations are out for the Evanston Charity ball Dec. 26 for the benefit of the Illinois Children's home. Mrs. Charles H. Bosworth is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake View avenue is leaving next Monday to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. George H. Clarke, at Hyde Hall, Uppercoast, N. Y. Mrs. Ryerson has asked guest this year Baroness Helene de Bistany, of Warsaw, Russia, who is visiting this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall of 9 East Cedar street have returned from three weeks' stay at Asheville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle and daughter, Jane, of 2326 Lincoln Park West, have left for a three weeks' stay in the Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts of 423 Barry avenue, who is visiting her son-in-law, A. L. Farmer, in Tulsa, Okla., has been taken ill and will be forced to remain in Tulsa for some time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Mason Gross, and Horace Oakley were with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson had with them Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Voynic Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald entertained Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison, and Arthur Heim. With Mrs. Harold F. McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

Among the box parties at the opera last night were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey had

as guests Mr. and Mrs. Url B. Grannis and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann had with them Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, F. Blair, and Franklin MacVeigh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick were guests of Miss Muriel McCormick and Harold F. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill,

Mrs. Mason Gross, and Horace Oakley

were with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick,

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

M. V. N. EIGHT DAYS' TRIAL

of anything remedial in the beauty line is hardly the beginning of a test. Why be so impatient? You just like the women who spend months and years, eating themselves all out of shape and suddenly go on a diet and expect to wake up the next morning wasted away to a shadow. It cannot be done. Neither can the bleaching of the hair on the lip be accomplished overnight. The permanent remedy is not a depilatory. In fact, that is strongly advised against. But you can have your skin specialist do the work, and then all danger of scars would be removed.

K. W. GRAYNESS OF THE HAIR

is more often hereditary than sometimes worry, anxiety, a diseased condition of the scalp will help along the gray hair. And from removing these latter causes there is much more one can do for it. If you once start dying it, you are in for a lifetime of care. And, then dyed hair, unless extremely well done and as near the original color as possible, is apt to be quite ugly.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE).

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRL'S DRESS.

The uneven skirt length is seen in

children's dresses as well as the grown woman's, and the accompanying sketch shows how pretty such a frock can be.

This pattern, 1198, comes in sizes 4

to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards

of 36, 40, or 44 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,

CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me

the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

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City.....

State.....

Note. Clotilde patterns are made in

New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

For Every Child on Your Christmas List

Frances Jenkins Alcott.

CHAMBER MUSIC

PROGRAM OF MUSIC FOR TWO VIOLINS

BY

Richard Czerwonky

& Ebba Sundstrom

Each day during the week beginning

12th—You are invited.

BOOKS MEAN MORE—Cost Less—Last Always

Chicago Booksellers' League

There's a Good Book

LAST FEW WEEKS

GILDA VARESI

Enter Madame

WITH HENRY STEPHENSON

A. L. ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS

COLONIAL THEATER

MAT. SAT. ONLY

\$1.25

LAST TWO WEEKS

George White's Scandals

WITH ANN PENNINGTON

NIGHTS—NO SEAS OVER \$3.00

A. L. ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS

BLACKSTONE THEATER

Wabash Av.

EVENING NIGHT—MATS. WED. & SAT.

JOHN GOLDEN FRANK BACON in

LIGHTNING'

STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

VICTORIA

Main, Thurs., Sat. and

Sunday Mat. Seats \$1.25

Over the Hills to the Poorhouse

Not a Motion Picture (Spoken Stage Version)

Playhouse MATINEE SATURDAY

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STRONG DEMAND FOR LIVE STOCK BOOSTS PRICES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

	HOGS	CATTLE
Bulk of sales	\$4.750-7.20	7.05
Heavy butchers	6.750-7.05	7.05
Heavy hams	7.150-7.40	7.05
Heavy and heavy packers	5.150-6.50	5.35
Medium weights	6.050-6.70	6.00
Light hams	7.400-7.60	7.00
Selected, 140-155 lbs.	7.400-7.60	7.00
Light mixed 140-155 lbs.	7.200-7.40	7.00
Feet, 150-160 lbs.	7.200-7.40	7.00
St. Louis, subject to dockage	4.000-5.00	5.00

HOGS
Hogs purchased yesterday by Chicago butchers and others follow:
Armour & Co. 1,800 Miller & Hart 400
Patterson, 1,000 E. W. Davies Co. 400
Amico-Amer. 1,200 Others ... 1,000
Hammond Co. 500
Morris & Co. 1,200 Total ... \$26,000

CATTLE
Including 700 forwarded to Wilson from outside markets.

OUTSIDE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO,
Dec. 13, 1921. (Continued from page 1.)
Est. Dec. 14, 8,000 1,000 20,000 16,000
Year ago ... 7,400 1,400 18,000 16,000
Total ... 15,400 2,400 38,000 32,000

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS,
Dec. 14. Cattle Hogs Sheep
Est. Dec. 14 4,000 12,700 43,000
West. exp. 45,000 12,000 49,000
Year ago ... 4,000 12,000 49,000
Total ... 49,000 12,700 43,000
1919 ... 61,500 12,200 73,500
This week ... 187,000 17,000 61,000
Week ago ... 204,000 53,000 189,000
Total ... 362,000 50,000 245,000
Dec. 11, 1920 ... 13,640,000 31,219,000 15,160,000
1919 ... 16,300,200 34,203,000 19,900 12,700,800

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS
Hogs

Sales at the outside markets were 5% above the previous day, with the exception of the last. The

strike in the east showed little change, the trouble being mostly in New York City. Notwithstanding the fact that eastern butchers are hampered in their operations, the shipping demand here for all kinds of live stock continues good.

With big outside orders for hogs, the market opened strong and 10c above close previous day, with prevailing quotations 40c above Monday, Dec. 5, when the strike started. Of the 32,000 hogs received during the last ten days, the easterners forwarded 185,000 from Chicago, which was the life of the trade.

Hog Average at \$7.45.

While hogs closed weak yesterday, the average price at \$7.05 was 10c higher than previous day and 15c above a week ago, against \$9.00 a year ago. \$14.10 two years ago, and \$17.50 three years ago. Ten local packers were in the trade yesterday, taking 11,200, while shippers secured 15,000.

Commodity sales were 5% above the previous day, with a generally good demand helped the trade and suitable kinds sold mostly 10c higher, butcher stock sharing in the improvement. Calves gained 25c and feeding cattle ruled strong to 25c higher.

Sheep sold steady and lamb strong to 35c higher, with ton in Buffalo at \$13.00. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts, Beef Steers, Heifers, Lambs, Yearlings.

Kansas City ... \$3,000 9.75 \$2,500 7.25

Omaha ... 5,600 9.00 4,000 7.00

St. Louis ... 6,200 4.85 6.80 2,400 7.25

St. Joseph ... 3,300 7.45 9.00 2,250 7.00

Buffalo ... 1,500 7.25 11.00 2,850 7.00

BANK INCREASES DIVIDEND.

The dividend rate of the Southwest State banks increased this year from 6 per cent to 10 per cent by the amount of a regular dividend of 4 per cent yesterday, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31. The Acton State bank raised its dividend payment 1 per cent to 7 per cent yesterday, payable

Dec. 14 to stock of record Dec. 31.

RECEIPTS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

Kansas City ... \$3,000 9.75 \$2,500 7.25

Omaha ... 5,600 9.00 4,000 7.00

St. Louis ... 6,200 4.85 6.80 2,400 7.25

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LOST AND FOUND.

BAG—LOST—BLACK VELVET BEADED containing money, keys, pencil, etc. Reward, \$100. Name, address, etc., reward. Phone MUR-SCHEERER 7691.

BAG—LOST—part lost Sunday night please refer to bag lost Sunday night please.

BOAT—LOST—DEC. 8, TWO \$1.00 ED. HORN—Horn, Puerto Scott and Marshall Field's questions asked. Lat. 42° 15' N. Long. 182° 10' W.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM STRAND, 11 diamonds. Sunday night Dec. 11, between Garage 51st and Hyde Park Blvd. C. P. 1000. Reward, \$100. J. S. Tribune.

BRACELET—LOST—PART OF DIAMOND bracelet, star black. Blackstone & theater, 11th and Jackson Blvd. Dearborn 1494.

BRACELET—LOST—FLEXIBLE PLATINUM with pearls. 10 diamonds. 11th and Michigan Ave. Hotel or Yellow Cab. C. P. 1000. Reward, \$100. Blackstone Hotel.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—JAN. DEC. 12, P. M. Between 2nd and 3rd, 7th and 8th. Reward, \$100. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

BROOCH—LOST—TUESDAY, 8TH GOLD brooch in small snuff box. Reward, \$100. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

COTTAGE GROVE—LOST—RENTALS. 3850 E. 56th St. Between 1st and 2nd. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

DORCHESTER—6119 47th ST.—RENT—Cleas, new furn. mod. rm. all court. rent, \$100. Reward, \$100. Dearborn 4069.

DRAKE—LOST—BROWN AND white wire-haired fox terrier, vic. Drake Hotel. Finder will call Superior 8894 J or return to Apt. 6B, 999 Lake Shore-drive, and receive liberal reward.

DODGE—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, 225 weight 3 lbs. the white dog. Reward, \$100. Central Ave. Dec. 10, on Lambs. Captain up quoted. Asked. Phone AUSTIN 1043.

DODGE—LOST—BROWN SPANIEL DOG, wearing name Brownie. Reward, \$100. Name, number leather collar. Name of owner, number 147.

DODGE—LOST—WHITE POODLE, wearing name, Reward, \$450. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

FILM—LOST—SEAL AVALON L. REWARD.

HANDBAG—LOST—BROWN LEATHER small tan-toe. keep mon. Blackstone & 11th. Reward, \$100. Dearborn 5341.

JAPANESE SIGNATURE—LOST—2 DIA. 2700, about reward, \$100. Address J. J. Tribune.

LAMBS—FOUND—THE LAMBS, DEC. 10TH. Donated to 7316.

MONEY—LOST—\$15. CALYPSO YARDS 2700, about reward, \$100. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

PADS—LOST—VALUABLES, BELONGING to Mrs. Samson Berkow, Co. taken from our safe, and will be rewarded. DERRICK CO. 1001.

PIANO—LOST—WHITE GOLD DIAMOND SPINNAKER, 10th floor, Mandel Bros. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

PIPERBOOK—FOUND—THIS WEDNESDAY.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER'S OUT RICH—LOST—On Gordon St. reward, \$100. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK BAG, WORN ON ARM, between 7033 and 7040, return to Mrs. Stewart. 6166 Eberhart, 11th and Wentworth. No questions asked. Reward, \$100.

RING—LOST—IN VICINITY OF 8TH RING, keepers, and lend reward.

ROSS—LOST—POSTAGE STAMP, R. M. MISS CHASE, Armitage 7033, before Dec. 10.

ROSS—LOST—TELEGRAM, TIED UP IN HANDBAG.

ROSS—LOST—WHITE FOO

FILM—LOST—SEAL AVALON L. REWARD.

SURGEON—LOST—BROWN LEATHER small tan-toe. keep mon. Blackstone & 11th. Reward, \$100. Dearborn 5341.

TRUNK—LOST—WILLIE, 10th floor, Mandel Bros. C. P. 1000. Tribune.

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BAG-LOST! ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

CONTAINING
APARTMENT,
SCHLESER-EXCHANGE—MODERN 10 APT., LO-
BAG—Lost on Logan-blvd., rental \$8,000 a year; good
for refer. name farm, OAKWOOD, IL.

OAKWOOD, IL.
32nd Chicago-area.

WARD LL EXCHANGE—\$35,000 EQUITY IN
Carson, evt 18 apt. bids. 16th Alabam Pk., for
Lester C. LEEDER & CO., 2706.

BRAC—EXCHANGED HIGH GRADE APARTMENT

11, equities want farm or smaller clear, any
Park where can match any trade on cash basis.

J J SCHK—30 APTS., N. S.; RENTAL \$22,000.

BRAC Want old imp. or good farm and cash.

APT. 1000, 10th Street, Wm. H. Harrison, 29292.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM
dwellings, 1st floor, \$6,000 each, total \$36,000 trade
\$30,000 equity for apt. Address Districtal,
4412 Laramie.

BUTTERY.

FARM AND ACRES.

Want 40 or 80 ACRES, SOUTH CENTRAL

WIS., or anything you have for \$10,000
each, good soil, good water, good timber, and
a small farm. Will assume small mortgage.

A. B. BURDICK, R. N. Harrison, 29292.

EXCHANGED ACRES, EAST WISCONSIN

farm, good soil, good improvements, price

\$30,000. Want Chicago real estate. Address

J. F. S. Harrison, 29292.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS FOR
EXCHANGE, can trade on cash basis. Wants
what you don't want; deserve ful-

ly. ARTHUR C. LEEDER, 40 N. Dearborn.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR
EXCHANGE, can trade on cash basis. In the United

States, D. E. MULVEY & CO., Loop Office,

Baker Floor, 6 N. LaSalle-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

WE HAVE A PRIVATE FUND TO MAKE
mortgage and bond issues up to 70% of
value.

S. H. NEWMAN,
3311 N. La Salle-st. Ph. Randolph 4931.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

made in one day, low rate, easy payment.

We buy or loan on mortgages already made.

See us first and save money. SIMMONS
BROS., 100 N. La Salle-st., Rand. 3088.

INSURANCE FUNDS FOR CHICAGO MOBT.

Want also real estate and bonds issued

prompt action. PEABODY BOUGH-

TELLING & CO., 3 S. La Salle-st.

MAJOR MORTGAGE LOANS ON
Chicago and suburban real estate.

MEYER & CO., 100 N. La Salle-st.

FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE.

STATE ST. FURNITURE HOUSE,
4710-12 S. State-st.

ARE YOU

Interested in very fine new sample furniture,
such as dining room, living room and
bedroom sets? Come from our furniture
Rapids exhibition. We can furnish your
home now at your own price.

NOTICE.

We will sell every piece of furniture for
you January 1.

SO. SIDE AUCTION HOUSE,

47th st. & Michigan-blvd.

Open every day.

Telephone: Raway.

WILL SACRIFICE BEAUT. 3 PIECE OVER-

STOLED PARLOR SUITE, two tone colored
and fringe, polychrome frame very nice con-

sideration of your home, investigation.

STATE ST. FURNITURE HOUSE,
4710-12 S. State-st.

SALE—THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF

MAHOGANY, WALNUT, OAK, and STEEL.

SAFES, DESKS, ETC. NEW AND USED.

SAFETY REED STYLING, S. Side, 4th.

Autocar
Trucks

We handle nothing but Autocars, and we cover each one with our Factory Branch Guarantee.

Bargin Prices. Part Time New Paints.

NEW PAINTS.

These Autocars have all been taken in trade by us for new Autocars. Our own mechanics have thoroughly overhauled each one and added new parts and equipment as needed.

The Autocar Sales & Service Co.

915-25 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Monroe 6330. W. E. Peterson.

WHITE

USED TRUCKS

WHITE 1/2 TON CHASSIS ONLY.

WHITE 1/2 TON CHASSIS ONLY.

PIERCE 5 T CHASSIS ONLY.

PIERCE 1/2 TON WITH STAKE BODY

AND CAR 1/2 TON WITH CAB

OLD RELIABLE 3/4 TON CHASSIS. WITH

CAR 1/2 TON WITH PANEL BODY.

MACK 2 TON WITH EXPRESS BODY.

MACK 1/2 TON WITH EXPRESS BODY.

BODY. TON WITH PANEL BODY.

FORD 1/2 TON WITH STAKE BODY.

THE WHITE COMPANY.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND SUNDAYS.

AVAILABLE.

2½ ton, late model, new frame, stake body and cab, remanufactured, \$1,250.

Trades considered.

They're Buying Masters

Victory 4755.

2 TON SERVICE.

Sturdy steel dump body and wood hydraulic hoist, excellent mechanical condition and new paint.

The same price.

MACK 1/2 TON MOTOR TRUCK CORP.

2338 Indiana-av. Calumet 5414.

GARFORD BARGAINS.

1-ton truck express.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Gifts for Men

The sort of gifts that will bring a smile of satisfaction to any man about throughout this store these days.

They are of qualities traditionally fine, and prices are very low at this time. In fact, worthwhile savings in many instances are to be effected by making selections in this men's store now.

Time is growing short, just nine days more remain. Make selections now. The early hours of the day are best.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Until Christmas.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Fine fancy handkerchiefs just from France. In woven colors and fancy prints, with hand made hems and hand or machine hemstitched.

\$1 and \$1.35

Of sheer linen, damask linen and voiles—an assortment seldom to be had at this price. Very remarkable in quality, at \$1 and \$1.35 each.

First Floor, South.



Men's Kid Slippers

At \$5 Pair

Comfortable slippers of kidskin in tan, black and dark red. They are in the "Opera" style, sketched, leather lined throughout. Splendid as a Christmas gift. \$5 pair.

Felt Slippers, \$2.75

These felt slippers are in the Everett style—made with "Comfy" soles. All sizes are to be had. They are featured at \$2.75 pair.

First Floor, South.

Cigarette Cases, \$8.50

In the desired flat shapes, the size for vest pocket. An attractive hammed pattern in the satin striped effect. Very desirable Christmas gifts, and featured at \$8.50 each.

First Floor, South.

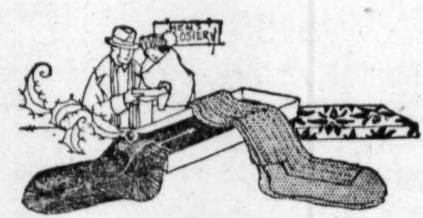
Leather Coats

Reversible leather coats that are especially in demand for sports and motoring. A Christmas gift practical and attractive.

Special \$25

Well made of serviceable leathers, with reverse sides of smart tweeds. A wide selection for choice is afforded. Featured for Christmas at \$25.

First Floor, South.



Men's Silk Hosiery

\$1.00 Pair

Thread silk hosiery in many two color combinations—brown, blue and white with black, all attractively clocked. All are reinforced at toes and heels. \$1.50 pair.

Wool Hosiery, \$1.50 Pair

Imported all-wool hosiery in the ribbed style now so much in demand. In attractive brown heather mixtures, featured at \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, South.

Men's Collar Bags, \$5

Splendid collar bags of black or brown leather, lined throughout with silk moire. Especially desired by men who travel. Featured specially at this time, at \$5 each.

First Floor, South.

EDUCATIONAL

A Better Business Education

OUR courses prepare you to be a good bookkeeper, private secretary, business manager, etc., a good start in business. But the important training you get here is the foundation on which you can build the success of your career. Among the 100 graduates of this old-established business college are some very successful women who owe their start in life to the thorough training they received here.

New Term Begins Jan. 3, 1922

Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone, Randolph 1575, for catalog and information.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Advertise in The Tribune.

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YMCA Schools

School of Commerce, School of Liberal Arts, High School, Technical School, Day and Evening Classes. Over 200 courses offered by Correspondence. Particulars on application. Extra-curricular activities—ex-servicemen. Call, write or phone for catalog, specifying which school you are interested in.

10 No. LaSalle St., Chicago. Central 6720.

New Term Begins Jan. 3, 1922

Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone, Randolph 1575, for catalog and information.

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Shorthand, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Send for catalogue today.

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Send for Circular. Tel. Dearborn 5555

Tel. Dearborn 5555

Men's Two-Piece

Golf Suits at \$25

A gift every golfer is certain to appreciate. Suits carefully made in every way, so that the player will have entire freedom of action.

Of domestic and imported fabrics in the practical styles in demand. Featured specially at \$25.

Separate golf knickers of all-wool fabrics. All sizes. Special, \$7.50.

Second Floor, South.



Men's Belt Buckles

\$4.50 to \$8

Of Sterling silver or front of gold with pierced monograms to order—a highly appreciated gift. Many new styles at \$4.50 to \$8. Others ranging in price to \$40.

Belts of serviceable leathers priced \$1 to \$3.50.

First Floor, South.



Silk Shirts, \$8.75

Striped Jerseys, broadcloths, crepe de Chines—the heavy silks that men very definitely prefer.

There is an excellent variety of colorings in many striped patterns as well as all whites, and the smart conservative patterns. All sizes.

Other silk shirts desirable as Christmas gifts, \$7.50 to \$12.

First Floor, South.



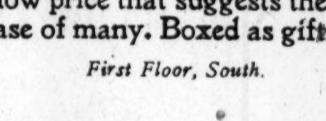
Silk Cravats, \$1

All-silk cravats of splendid qualities in an unusually extensive variety of new colorful patterns.

There are figures, brocaded effects and stripes—neckwear certain to please every man.

A low price that suggests the purchase of many. Boxed as gifts, \$1.

First Floor, South.



Men's Pajamas, \$3

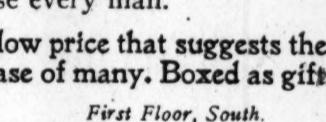
Of cotton pongee of excellent quality, trimmed with frogs. To be had in blue, tan, pink, heliotrope and white. Sizes 15 to 18. \$3 pair.

Flannelette Pajamas at \$2

Flannelette pajamas of heavy weight, made in the military style in attractive striped patterns. Trimmed with frogs. All sizes, \$2 pair.

Other pajamas of cotton or of silk, priced according to material, from \$2.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$22 pair.

First Floor, South.



Men's Gloves, \$3.75

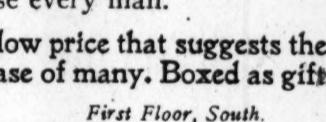
Of excellent qualities—in a finish far superior to the gloves usually to be had at this price.

They are of cape skin in tan, brown and black, and are featured specially as gifts, at \$3.75.

Dress Design, \$1.95

Leather street gloves of desirable qualities, in dark shades of brown and tan. Special at \$1.95 pair.

First Floor, South.



Men's Gloves, \$3.75

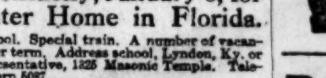
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Commercial Art, \$1.95

Leather street gloves of desirable qualities, in dark shades of brown and tan. Special at \$1.95 pair.

First Floor, South.



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